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of bed of creek in

CRES GOLF CLUB.

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* * * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBGRES FIRE CERTS

BGRL AS TESMER SLA

SENATE PASSES FASURE, 28-17 State and city unite in smash at auto speeders and "fixers"; bill passed by house provides jail sentences

New Law Limited to Three Years.

Democratic leaders, by nearly all night and all day. ed in getting through enough to pass the bill granting Chicago grocer and friend. wer to tax as well as license wer to tax as well as license all industries, except trans- and Herbert B. Detweller on indictate tonight was 28 to 17. The construction. ill has already passed the house, and Dr. Frank G. Bruner testifies in At the same time Mayor Dever's is expected to concur in the amend. Lundin graft trial that he received safety council began an investigation ats tacked on by the senate.

years, and prohibit a tax of more If the house accepts this as re-smiling. the bill, although the reports dif-quiry, has vanished. on whether he made a definite se to sign the bill. He can perto become a law without his Prybylski.

Barbour Tells of Deal.

35 per cent of South Water street imments to existing traffic ordinances and of the debate asserted that

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56 per cent of South Water street imments to existing traffic ordinances and vehicle laws.

57 Page 14.

58 per cent of South Water street imments to existing traffic ordinances and vehicle laws. here had been a deal on certain legisared that the roll calls

blicans "no" on the senate bill priating \$75,000 to the attorney into effect about \$2,000,000 in interest on money on which Gov. Small of China. Small Republicans were lined up to

Attacks Tax on Business.

tor Kessinger [Rep., Kane] le the most comprehensive state it attacking the tax on business. try, retard prosperity and almost cate property by taxation?" he

"With the country full of tax exempt ifies, with retired men evading wen their income taxes, it seems to be the popular policy to put burden if ifter burden of cumulative taxation be upon the active business man.

cities, with the expressed permission tion bill.
of the state, or excessive fees, have grown up in a haphazard and chaotic

A. D. Le There has been no uniformity taxation. There has just been congress as result of dry demands for smulation of hastily drawn and enforcement of eighteenth amendment edly passed laws.

Fifty Tax Bills Introduced.

on something or other. In addition of Leighton Mount; Two Great Trains to the faxes on personal property and Come of Age. Page 8.

Kessinger made an addistatement, comparing the taxa-of personal property in Cook the tax on business was uncalled. He said that the total bank deposits in Chicago on May 5, 1922, to-taled \$1,901,418,222, while the full value

Comparison of Assessm tor Kessinger showed that the vers and White census of 1919 said that 62 per ing with 146.

NEWS SUMMARY

Woman believed to be slayer ichard Tesmer seized in early mor ing raid by Crowe's aid. Page 1.

Page 1. Clyde M. Carr's will leaves \$1,000,one for Chicago Symphony orchestra and \$500,000 for Art institute. Page 1. Jail Sentence Gets

nest" occupied by Warren G. Lind-blom, while his wife, for whose murder he is on trial, lay dying in Berwyn home. Page 3.

State uses own stories of sisters in ald, Ill., June 14.—[Special.] effort to prove they killed Michael Mo Page 3

Double murder following robbery uspected as river gives up bodies of Page 3.

Cook county and for a period of was awarded at \$28.50 a day. Page 4. ing of flagrant cases of law violation

proval. It is persistently rutwo, day hunt that Michael J. Boyle, that he had promised not to sentenced for contempt in Small in-Waukegan sheriff announces after

Mrs. Lenz loses in "rival mothers' the police traffic division; Harry J. case" as judge awards child to Mrs. Bell, head of the safety commission Judge Torrison decides city shall pay be the foundation for probable amend-

FOREIGN. Bulgarian farmers rallying behind

nier hold northern regions and battle usurping rebels rekless driver who falls to answer an within thirty-five miles of Sofia, where arrest summons, in a bill introduced big gun battle rages.

Page 1.

by Representative Albert H. Roberts French terror rule grips Dortmund, by Representative Albert H. Roberts Seven Germans slain since curiew put into effect.

Page 5.

Nouse yesterday.

DOMESTIC.

SPRINGFIELD.

Each cash bond receipt would be Republicans, pass Chicago taxing bill by a vote of 23 to 17.

Before the arrest is docketed.

Paston's crime was a love crime. He was sentenced for the murder of numbered serially and the bill produced by Small Republicans, pass Chicago taxing bill by a vote of 23 to 17.

Page 1.

Page 1. John B. Fergus, who knocked out court, as is failure to appear for trial an told him that he could never have of Clyde M. Carr,

the state. . . ing Shanahan silver cup and remembering leaders and clerks. Page 6. Conferees shut off plan to sneak in

WASHINGTON. A. D. Lasker, chairman of the shipsarding the fees charged and very fense of Leviathan trial trip. Page 11. dal taxation. There has just been to become big issue at next session of

Page 12. in wet states. EDITORIALS. In this session alone, nearly fifty A Law That Didn't Work; For an lis have been introduced in the All-American Railway System; Refus-

Frederick A. Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is been successed as the state of Illinois exacts

Montana cities start quarreling among themselves as time arrives to make second payment of \$100,000 to make sec make second payment of \$100,000 to Jack Kearns for Dempsey's services in July 4 battle. Gibbons and Dempsey shere paid \$158,532."

make second payment of \$100,000 to Jack Kearns for Dempsey's services in July 4 battle. Gibbons and Dempsey speed up their training work, both showing improvement

vents. of the British open titular play, Ha- lided with an automobile. vers and Whitcombe of England lead-

. MARKETS. Markets continue sagging movement as stocks move uncertainly. Page 26.

JOIN IN SMASH AT SPEED EVIL

O. K. in House.

pon whom they depend for immunity

license forfeitures for reckless motorists as well as for the ultimate elim ination of "fixing" were approved by on and building. The vote in ment charging graft in "link" bridge the house at Springfield and sent to Page 3. the senate for consideration.

at tacked on by the senate.

offer to furnish busses for crippled of charges that political influence and petty bribery brought about the quasi-John Mikos, disfigured war veteran, in the speed courts. Pitiless publicity 11,000 a year on any one busiencouragement on flag day and keeps tion made to the committee which will smiling.

Page 5.

Page 9. and Arnold K. Joerns, secretary, will

Speeders Hard Hit in Bill. Imprisonment for thirty days and

license revocation for one year is the

Li Yuan-Hung resigns as president If passed by the senate, the bill Page 13. will become effective on July 1, and will empower speed policemen to accept cash bonds from arrested speeders no money. Relatives who visited him dinstead of handing them an arrest didn't have it. He has no friends.

Will Leaves \$1,000,000

Downstate opponents of Chicago's time system made this threat today after the house judiclary committee.

Earlier Arrests Made. Nine die in battle at sea when crew cash bonds from arrested speeders ns in the house voted for the tries to rob Chinese they were smug. instead of handing them an arrest didn't have it. He has no friends. Democratic party leaders inclined to that under the existing system a large time to make the trip to Springfield shy at Smith on account of his wet percentage of the slips are "pulled" to call on the governor, but they

> Page 1. blanks is to be held as contempt of them both in a frenzy when the wom- made in the will big appropriations by legislature in This, it is declared, means jail terms her. He shot himself, too, after he had millionaire steel 1913, serves notice on Gov. Small and for "fixers" as well as for speeders. killed the woman and her daughter. | m a n ufacturer, The thirty day jail sentence with H. Discovery of the lack of the \$40 in president of Jo-

additional items to omnibus appropria- Olson of the Municipal court and At- Joseph Genova, 904 Sedgwick street, who died in his Page 7. torney O. P. Lightfoot of the Chi- a brother-in-law, Mrs. Genova, Pas- home at 1130 cago Motor club, sponsors of the new toni's sister, and Miss Rose Pastoni, Lake Shore drive measures, automobile accidents will be another sister from Madison, Wis., ar- on June 5. ping board, issues a statement in defense of Leviathan trial trip. Page 11.

CLYDE M. CARR

rived. There was a conference, but none of the kin had the \$40.

Clyde M. CARR

The will, disposing of a \$2,000,000 estate, was filed for probate yesterday discrimination between what is in teenth amendments in south expected size with a report of all fatal motor.

Coroner Oscar Wolff has promised "I want to make this appeal on the in Waukegan, county seat of Lake grounds that the state will be executed and in the state will be executed as a state of the state will be executed as a state of the state will be executed as a state of the state will be executed as a state of the state will be executed as a state of the state of t for licensing, regulation, and to become his issue at next assign of accidents since Jan. 1. These will be hanged," said Attorney Buckley. "We the show places of Lake Forest, in tabulated and indicated upon an "ac- were appointed by the court and have that county. tabulated and indicated upon an "accident map" of the city. Unusually
dangerous traffic centers will be desto make the trip. But we do not feel
to make the trip. But we do not feel
to hospitals and institutions, probably ignated on the map and the police it our duty to put up the money." department will be asked to cooperate in the enforcement of rigid traf. CAUSE OF CANCER fic regulations until the hazards and fatalities are reduced.

while New York loses.

National collegiate games open at Stage field today with trials in six route to Wisconsin on a fishing trip, called 'cellionization' of the bodily sary, Visiting Nurses' association and called 'cellionization' of the bodily sary, Visiting Nurses' association and Alice home in Lake Forest.

Page 19. Tiger Sharks Fight Tars

Markets continue sagging movement as stocks move uncertainty. Page 26, the assessed valuation of manulared products in Cook county in the assessed valuation of manulared products in Cook county in the assessed valuation of manulared products in Cook county in the assessed valuation of manulared products in Cook county in the assessed valuation of manulared products in Cook county in the assessed valuation of manulared products in Cook county in the state was in Cook county in the assessed valuation of manulared products in Cook county in the state was in Cook county. Mile of the residuary estate is left to the Art institute, to be kept as a trustees without restrictions. One fount of the residuary estate is left to the Art institute, to be kept as a trustees without restrictions. One formal fourth of the residuary estate is left to the Art institute, to be kept as a trustees without restrictions. One formal fourth of the residuary estate is left to the Art institute, to be kept as a trustees without restrictions. One formal fourth of the residuary estate is left to the Art institute, to be kept as a trustees without restrictions. One for the purpose to the incent fourth of the residuary estate is left to the Art institute, to be kept as a trustees without restrictions. One for the purpose their to the Art institute, to be kept as a trustees without restrictions. One for the purpose is produce the various chemical was a trustees without restrictions. One for the purpose for the purpose for the purpose for the purpose for the purpose. The purpose in Cook county in the state products with a school of fort

STORIES OF GOVERNMENT WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE TAKE PRACTICALLY ALL THE JOY OUT OF PAYING TAXES

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] IVE HAD TO WORK HARD TO EARN THIS MONEY



PASTONI SEEKS \$40 TO HALT HIS HANGING TODAY Between Caspar Pastoni, sentenced

to be hanged this morning, and ar appeal to Gov. Small for a stay of exe cution, there stood last night just \$40. ness, gossip at French Lick. Page 10. before the arrest is docketed. would not defray the expenses—\$40.

House members hold love feast, giv.
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Ing Shanahan silver cup and remembers and clerks.

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Coense revocation is an addition to the Pastoni's case came late yesterday when he was visited by his attorneys, and T. Ryerson and Harry A. Keirns. They were just and Harry A. Keirns. They were just and clerks are patron, and Harry A. Keirns. According to Chief Justice Harry leaving the death chamber when and civic leader,

FOUND, DECLARES

Sheffield avenue, and sped away with- today by Donald C. A. Butts, a physi- sociation of Chicago, and of their serv Page 17. out attempting to ascertain the inshowing improvement.

Cubs beat Brooklyn. \$-6: Sox win from Washington, 7-3.

Page 18.

Alexian Brothers' hospital it was said the alumnæ association of the Womthe boy had sustained a fractured en's Medical college, he said cancer.

Less to music in Chicago."

Mr. Carr endows a room in the Chilater's Memorial bospital with a gift of \$10,000 to the memory of his daughter. Athletics speed to two games from leading Yankees by beating Cleveland, nue at Willow street when struck.

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Hagen third with 147 in first half of the British open titular play, Habitan of the with an automobile.

The British open titular play are also believed a broken collarbone when his ance and distribution of these ions is present, normal metabolism, functioning and life-cycle of the cells result. "The cells which comprise entire bodies are composed of positively and the residuary estate to the orchestra. Bringing in 20 Ton Fish negatively charged portions continual trustees without restrictions. One ly in active motion, which interchange.

MUSIC AND ART

to Chicago Orchestra.

will give the memory of Mr. Carr rank with those of John Crerar, Walter L. Newberry, Bryan Lathrop, and other notable benefactors of the city. Stock Gets \$5,000, Bequest.

sary, Visiting Nurses' association and Alice home in Lake Forest.

Arts Get Huge Sums.

After distributing \$100,000 more in equal shares among nine nephews and nieces, Mr. Carr leaves one-half of the residuary estate to the orchast. trustees without restrictions. One Mean

were certain that the present ration would be fair and just record when the bill record when the became the mother to start preserving the rhypodon and of a litter of twenty-six pups, ten more preparing it for shipment to New than the previous record, local experts turing at top notch, which refutes the city to deal with its own talk of slowdown in industry. Page 27. York.

Midiothian, Va., June 14.—"Dido," to Mrs. Carr outright, to be disposed to Mrs. Carroutright, to be disposed

REPORT TO HOUSE and took her into cutory. The woman arrested answered in demobilization have created a pro-

The fight over "daylight saving" house, probably tomorrow.

by a vote of 16 to 12, propor the Wright bill abolishing home rule of clocks in Chicago.

Lattier in the day in endeavor to Zagora, northern Bulgaria, where he identify Mrs. Bertha Schillo, 2134 is absolute master of the situation. It

tee's report tomorrow. When the re-port comes in, downstate supporters She was taken to the Tesmer home. port comes in, downstate supporters of the bill will move to non-concur in the committee's recommendation. Representative McCarthy [Rep., Kane] woman be brought up again this Wounded are arriving at Sofia from

Clarence M. Cleveland of Mokena, representing the milk producers assorepresenting the milk producers asso-ciation, and C. V. Gregory, editor of S. Wharton and John Sbarbaro, with themselves, first at Schumla, second at ation of Commerce, spoke against it.

duced by Senator Wright [DeKalb] has kicked up as much rumpus as any night. That don't mean we bumped a ment troops.

M. Stamboulisky's estate and forinterests favor legislation which will

Income Taxes Due Today; Midnight Set as Limit

of the second installment of the income tax. Failure to heed the statements sent out by Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, before midnight tonight means an additional tax of 5 per cent, and a additional tax of 5 per cent, and a addition the amount owing the government for the balance of the year Corinne Gillispie Lafferty, wffe of automatically becomes due. Mail payments showing a postmark before ments showing a postmark before ments showing a postmark before to "tell 'em nothin'" as Lieut. John Norton took them into cus-

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923. Parity cloudy Friday and Saturday with possibly local

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Right Woman

Richard Tesmer the night of Tuesday. June 5, is believed to be in the hands of the state's attorney.

Early this morning detectives from the Summerdale police station led by Czech, Roumanian Assistant State's Attorney Milton Smith, made a raid on a north side flat, arresting Peggy Le Beaux, a Armies Back Serbs. manieure, who is said to answer per fectly to the description of the woman who is wanted for the crime. The assistant state's attorney and the detectives rushed her to the state's attorney's office for questioning.

Clew Furnished by Friend. The clew which led to the woman's BULLETIN.

arrest was furnished to Mr. Smith by a friend. He told him of seeing the woman and a man lurking near the en trance of the alley in which Tesmer was shot, two blocks north of the Tesmer home. At the time, he told the government today sent a note to the assistant state's attorney, he was Jugo-Slavia government at Belfrightened by the suspicious actions of grade saying the little entente must be held up. He was not molested. Bulgarian mobilization, even for the

Later on the assistant state's at. purposes of civil war, must be torney's informant said he saw the stopped at any cost. woman running out of an alleyway The Czech government as an ally at Kenmore avenue and Broadway, in the neighborhood of where Tesmer was shot. He watched her until she reached declaration of war against Bulgaria, Sheridan road, where, he said, she if necessary, and to occupy western hailed a passing auto in which there Bulgaria. were two men. They picked her up and drove north with her. He described the woman and the clothing she wore. Both descriptions tallied with those given by Mrs. Tesmer to the police of her husband's slayer.

Make Raid at 2 A. M. The police and Mr. Smith toured the

Wilson avenue district last night in dio.)—Italy is said to have notified

Springfield, In., June 14.—[Special.] Scription to the woman wanted in the scription to the woman wanted in the found concern in Rome. police declare, she is a drug addict. It will be carried to the floor of the has been their contention all along that the woman who killed Tesmer was

Chairman Castle [Rep., Barring Churchill street, as Tesmer's slayer, is absolute master of the situation. It ton] expects to present the commit-Mrs. Tesmer, after looking at her for thirty-five minutes, refused to make the government forces, are all farmers final identification and asked that the and mountaineers.

morning. Stories Fall to Agree.

the Prairie Farmer, appeared in be-captain Naughton and Sergeants Philippopolis, third at Radomir, and thalf of the anti-daylight saving bill. Thomas Carroll and Edward Bazarek, fourth at Fernik, where Bulgaria's George W. Roster, from the Chicago questioned the girl until late at night "Hell" she muttered, "sure some of my stories don't jibe. That don't make The anti-daylight saving bill, intro- me a gunwoman, does it? None of us like all of a sudden to come out in the at Fernik. A Communist uprising at open and say what we did a certain Irafowa has been smashed by govern

> This outburst followed a discrepancy in her story and that of a girl com-panion, Mrs. Harriet Ludka, of 2124 Lyndale street, as to her alibi for

Harry Johnson of 2220 North Robey Today is the last day for payment street, also a companion, was unable the blood of the peasants. We will not to establish an alibi, for, his wife ad- leave a single stone standing." remember where he was or even said More Blue Eyes Selzed. The Ludka woman was released, as

> And over in Minneapolis, at forty.
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> And over in Minneapolis, at forty.
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> seven minutes past eight last night, morrow morning against violations of the police found a graduation. the police found a smile and eyes of the peace treaty, notably the concen-blue. But at 10:30 they released her tration of troops. as "having no connection with the Tesmer murder."

NO." THE ARTIST said. "I "NO," THE ARTIST said, "I took on a new kind of paralysis from that giggling. It stirred up every yellow streak I've got. I watched you leave your cot and go in there barefooted and I couldn't call to you—for fear if I let my voice go once I couldn't stop bawling."

THE JUNGLE'S MAD LAUGHTER ous events are taking place, and the by Will Levington applying a strict censorship. Comfort

A Blue Ribbon jungle story of

Crowe's Aid EASTERNEUROPE Sure He Has UNITES TO CRUSH The woman who shot and killed BULGAR REVOLT

BULLETIN.

SOFIA, June 14- (By the Associated Press.) - Former Premier Stamboulisky was captured today at Molavi, a village near Slavoritza.

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VIENNA, June 14 .- The Czech pair and believed he was going to uphold the peace treaties and any

telegraphed full consent to make a

measures, if necessary.

BY V. DE SANTO. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] ROME Tune 14 - (Tribune Ra-

DAYLIGHT SAVING It was after 2 o'clock in the morning before they located her. They then raided the flat where she was living and took her into cutory.

The women exceeded answered in de.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. [Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. VIENNA. June 14 .- Alexander Stamboulisky, fugitive premier of tured, but there is no confirmation. His partisans, who are fighting off

the north and east. Irregular fights only coal mines are situated. farmers, led by the president of the national sobranje, are fighting bifterly

tune have been confiscated. "Sofia must be destroyed," M. Stan boulisky says in a proclamation pub-lished throughout northern Bulgaria. " It is a city of vampires, who drink

Jugo-Slavia on Alert.

As Belgrade bitterly opposes the new government, it is feared that the Jugo Slavian army will be sent to Bulgaria additional tax of 5 per cent, and in were four men, including Johnson.

Another smiling girl with blue eyes, feated. This would mean a long occupation. The Jugo-Slav cabinet decided to night to send a sharp protest to the

The Czech and Roumanian minsters

to Sofia are associating themselves in this protest. The little entente intends to take

immediate action in mobilizing on the Bulgarian frontier unless satisfaction All the Belgrade newspapers tonigh

are demanding military intervention The Tribune was informed last night that Mr. Rue had filed a report on received, and these were strictly fo orable. The conclusion is that seri

revolutionary povernment, alarmed, is BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune SOFIA, June 14.-During the day business houses and public utilities were operating normally without spemovie men in the coloroto section of Sunday's Tribune officials and parrols of largely demobilized officers are politic and dapper in

HORTICULTURE e care of his flowers

ATHENS, June 13.—[United News.] An artillery battle is in progress irty-five miles from Sofia, and indeof Bulgaria, according to dis es from the Bulgar capital this

one report, apparently from Zankof ources, says the forces of the new infinity prevail in all the important owns of Bulgaria, while 15,000 Stamoulisky troops still hold out in the

levna region.

Bitter clashes are reported from the istricts of Vratsa. Radomir, Endoir, countic and Tsirmigrad.

Farmers, loyal to Stamboulisky, are remaining into military bands through-

REPORT AT PARIS

BY HENRY WALES.

Mr, Fergus expects that both the suits against himself.

House and the senate will refuse to comply with the Illinois constitution, as they have since 1910. Then, after vent the house from overriding his rek on Sofia, laying a siege, if necessarily the senate will refuse to control enough votes to precise that both the suits against himself.

Further reports to Quai d'Orsay inhouse and the senate will refuse to control enough votes to precise that both the suits against himself.

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amboulisky's supporters hold way from Sofia to Vraca to o Sumen to Varna, giving comthe line open to permit Rou intervention, if the little en

Escapes on Horseback.
BELGRADE: June 14.—[Unitedews.]—Bulgarian dispatches indicate

All Jugo-Slav troops on furlough

ONDON, June 14 .- [Tribune

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It's hard to tell.

TODAY'S LUNCHEON

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piled Fresh Lake Trout, uitre d'Hotel. rry of Lamb with Rice, Hindu Style.
Fried Pork Chop, Breaded, with Tomato Sauce.
Spaghetti with Chicken Livers and Fresh Mushrooms.
Scrambled Eggs with Fresh Shrimp on Toast.
Flayes of Turkey in Cream a la King. Roast Sugar Cured Ham with Raisin Sauce.

Mashed or O'Brien au Cratin

CHOICE OF
Apple Pie,
Butterscotch Pie,
Fig Pudding, Wine Sauce,
Stewed Prunes,
Tutti Frutti Sundae,
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry
Ice Cream.

Tea, Ice Tea, Coffee, Milk. Buttermilk, Cocoa.

Stevens Building Restaurant

ILLINOIS RULERS TOLD STATE MUST **BE REDISTRICTED**

Fergus Again Reads Law to Legislators.

refused to disclose his detailed plans, clared: "It is just such breaches but it is known he intends an attack this one that is breeding anarchy sible for paying out money thereunder priations, hurled a sembly may be assailed to establish combshell into the state capitol this

was upon Speaker able to control enough votes to pass house, and the third his \$174,000,000 road bill in both houses, to prevent a \$75,000 appropriate the population of the state, as ascertained by the federal to prevent a \$75,000 appropriate the prevent as \$75

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His Letter to High Officials 'The fifty-third [present] genera Gov. Small is reported to have been says the Fergus letter. "In one remuch interested in the contentions spect, it has failed so completely to portioned so presented by Mr. Fergus. The gover- perform its sworn duty as to invoke

laid down their lives to preserve this principle.

"Under the constitutional rule, in article four, the ratio in 1901 was 94,450, while in 1921 the ratio by the same rule becomes 127,162. From this rule (there is no escaping. The people made it a rule of action for the general assembly to follow and the members of the general assembly have each solemnly sworn to discharge such

that date, he plans to start his battle. This battle he proposes to carry to the United States Supreme court if the united States Supreme court if the general ground in the Fergus matter if he desires.

If the legal plan of Fegus as sound, is legislators laughed at Mr. be will be able to force a special session of the general assembly, and forced sany of the legal session of the general assembly, and forced sany of the legal session of the general assembly, and forced sany of the legal session of the general assembly, and forced sany of the legal session which Mr. Watson believes the courts will declare invalid. In paying our money on appropriations of the present sitives were inclined to jest about Fergus. But he laughed latt, he compelled a special session of the general assembly, and forced sany of the legal plan of Fegus and an invalidation of the general assembly, and forced sany of the legal plan of Fegus, growth assembly and forced sany of the legal plan of Fegus, growth assembly and the state sovernment from using public funds to defend legislators who have violated their oath of office.

Mr. Fergus and ais lawyer have been working on their plan of action for several months. His lawyer now is the savernment from using public funds to defend legislators who have violated their oath of office.

Mr. Fergus and ais lawyer have been working on their plan of action for several months. His lawyer now is the savernment from using public the blank plants of the states of the union have yielded their assent to this right of the union have yielded their assent to this right of the union have yielded their assent to this right of the union have yielded their assent to this principle.

The formal demand of Mr. Fergus and Mr. Watson small plants of the state of the union have yielded their assent to this principle.

The formal demand of Mr. Fergus and any the legal and force a special session of the general assembly. "Of the united States of the members of the general assembly."

The fill of the trained thone.

"And

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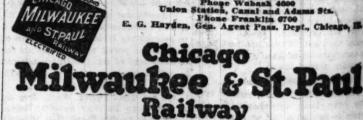
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sociations are that the members appointed today and will start tings without delay. It will be the board to determine whether Later in the day Frank Klaus, former alderman from the old Tenth ward, appeared before Chief Justice to the board to detarmine whether ward, appeared before Chief Justice McKinley and gave bonds on an inhearings are to be open or closed. It will be to the board to detarmine whether ward, appeared before Chief Justice McKinley and gave bonds on an inhearings are to be open or closed. It will be ward, appeared before Chief Justice McKinley and gave bonds on an inhearings are to be open or closed. Wednesday. He was charged with receiving a bribe in connection with the vacation of a west side alley.

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Policeman Tells of Threats

Against McGinnis.

The state yesterday used their own

tories and admissions against Mrs.

Anna McGinnis and Myna Pioch in

sisters guilty of the premeditated mur-

der of Michael McGinnia, the former's

Lieut, William L. McCarthy, former

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Sorry Looking "Sheiks."

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the stand, told him in detail of the

throw Myna out," seized his wife by

enant, admitted they fired shots at

"Myna Pioch at Brst stated McGinnis laid the revolver she used on the piano," McCarthy testified. "She said she and McGinnis both made a rush

ruled him.

rough with me or my sister

a revolver to a neighbor on the day

husband, on March 13, last,

PROVE SLAYING



Edmund T. Allen of Evanston, who er's office during the afternoon the has been experimenting for over two years in the construction of motorless airplanes, yesterday succeeded in making a two hour flight in a glider from Ashburn aviation field. He flew first men, argued that the of all to Gary, Ind., thence over the unions provides that dunes, about 100 feet from the lake men shall have repressione, to Michigan City, and then retraced his route back to the flying field. Mr. Allen, who was one of the American glider team who went to or the cases of the surface men and France last year, was a member of the "L" employes are to be considered the Flying corps during the war, ob tely. Mayor Dever announced taining the rank of lieutenant. While hat the "third man" he picks will sit at Langley field he made a record he both cases, and it is possible that flight for height there, reaching 23,000

The surface lines will pick their man | CAPIAS ISSUED for the street car hearing, and the "L" roads will appoint a representative of heir own to serve in the elevated case. GRAFT CHARGE

> Indicted for "Extra Link Bridge Payment.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements under tion on March She stated, he said, that McGinnis brought home "a man the Lundin-Thompson administration and Herbert B. Detweller, an official named Joe, to prove something against my sister." A quarrel grew out of this of the White Paving company, were placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs

yesterday afternoon The warrants were ordered by Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley following return before him of indictments charging the two men with grand las ceny in connection with the construc-tion of the \$16,000,000 Michigan boule

There are seven counts in the in-lictment of Faherty. They set out that he is responsible for the alleged mis-use of a sum of money aggregating \$34.632, said to have been paid to the Pardun, a neighbor, to whom she had showed the revolver and said she would

Faherty, while president, it is charged, directed the payment of a with the mayor on the ench. But they are nothing squasses. The mayor him board of local improvements as "ex-

'Well, I did show her the revolver, when I went home before going to my pose of seeing my mother, but to get this gun."

"Did she tell you anything," As-sistant State's Attorney Thomas J. Pedan asked, "about where she had

men's union, Mr. Mahon made one one one one of the international ody," he said, "provide that affiliated ody," he said, "provide that affiliated of the international ody," he said, "provide that affiliated of the international ody," he said, "provide that affiliated of the old Seventeenth ward of the old Seve

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Blind, but a Star



HERBERT GEISLER.

nue, who at the age of 7 was stricken with a blindness that kept him out of school for two years, yesterday was was the principal witness. He told voted the star pupil at John Marshall High school and was awarded the world man by her side and a revolver under her pillow, ready to use it "in case McGinnis should come in unexpectedmemorial tablet. He is 18 years old. The scholarship will assist Herbert through the University of Chicago, McGinnis came home to his death, and how she said: "Pil use it if he gets which he will enter next fall to study

award on the strength not only of his And the sleek young "sheiks," work this year but throughout his Charles Schade and Francis Nee, who high school career. "Every report are on trial with the sisters, took on sorry figures as the police officer dependent of the tailed the women's stories and their graduating class of 185 members, and bridge. own. For it was mostly from the adoften represents the school in debatnissions of the two youths that the ing.

Lieut. McCarthy testified also that Mrs. McGinnis was "down trying to ing her home from her work." Passed Night at McGinnis Home. 22, the day she was arrested for the murder. Attorney Niman Welch en-"Did you learn where Schade, Nee

> to the shooting? They came there some time on the 12th, and left there about a.m. on March 13. Schade and Nee told me they remained there all night, and that Mrs. McGinnis slept alongside of Schade with a revolver under her pillow 'in case McGinnis came home unexpectedly.' They told me they had all agreed if anything hap-

Myna Pioch told him, McCarthy said the man they knew as fled out the door, and that The state will put on a final witner

"Later we confronted her with Mrs. Armed Men Hold Up Truck; Get \$5,000 in Poison Booze

alcohol, along West Ohio street yest day, and took possession, throwing him out. The alcohol, valued at \$5,000, was

CHARGED WITH PARK "MASHING." "Yes," McCarthy replied, "she said
Mike McGinnis gave it to her several
months before—to protect herself after

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DOUBLE MURDER HINTED AS RIVER

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The bodies of two men rec vithin a few minutes of each other from the river at 25th and Quarry treets, presented the Deering street police yesterday with what they believe may be a double murder mystery with robbery as the motive.

The bodies were identified as these 6002 South State street, by a sister of Started Out to Buy Store.

mer grocer and fruit merchant, was seen alive a week ago, when he started out with Wisockis in a new Piening, a clerk for the Commonwealth Edison company, who was crossing the

Detective Sergeants Drager and Marker of the Deering street station learned that Grigonas had sold out his fruit and grocery business about a year ago. He appeared to be plentifully upplied with money and the police, nding a list of soft drink parlors in his clothing, were led to believe he may have been bootlegging. Mrs. Lida Buck, whose husband Egyptian Prince Picks

bought Grigonas' business a year ago and at whose home he lived, said he left a week ago.

Heart Balm by Jurors low had repudiated a promise of mar-riage. Six weeks after the birth of her prize winner. The passenger list of girl child, she said, Barlow married

The Car with the Engine Sealed and Guaranteed for Two Years

FACING THE FACTS

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upkeep expense?

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Wear is inverse ratio to Bearing Surface This law is immutable. The smaller the bearing

area the greater proportionate wear. The greater the bearing surface the less wear per square inch. In other words, large bearing surface distributes wear

little from much means a long period without neces-

sity of adjustment. But taking much from little means

early exhaustion and adjustments for which you must pay. Let us see how this law effects the upkeep and depreciation of an automobile engine. Bearing Surface of R&V Knight con-

trasted with poppet valve engine I have purposely used the word "contrast" for the difference in bearing surface of the two engines

The valve stem of a poppet valve engine is usually

-inch in diameter. The smallest bearing surface of an R&V Knight engine is the bearing between the sleeve rod and the sleeve itself. The connecting pin

here is 1-inch or more in diameter with a contact 1 inches long, giving sixty-three-hundredths of a square

inch projected surface, contrasted to the maximum bearing surface at the end of the z-inch rod in the

poppet valve engine of only forty-nine thousandths

of an inch. This gives a ratio of bearing surface of 13 to 1 in favor of the Knight engine.

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LINDHOLM 'LOYE NEST' REVEALED IN MURDER TRIAL

YIELDS 2 BODIES Jury Told of Flying Visits to Ill Wife.

> G. Lindholm, dapper bank teller from Berwyn, in which he was on one hand the "loving husband of an ill wife" first floor of the and on the other a "Wilson avenue city hall was sport who kept a woman he introduced to friends as his wife," were offered to the jury trying the young man for

murder yesterday.

Lindholm is charged with having murdered his wife, Mrs. Emily Lindholm, by administering poison to her holm, by administering poison to her sioner John F. demands the death penalty. Its theory is that he killed his wife so he might live unmolested with another woman. Herman Franze, 1714 Thorndale avenue, a real estate agent, when ques of Joseph Wisockis, 44th street and Laughlin, testified that he rented an apartment to Lindholm at 5944 North Paulina street on Oct. 7, 1921. Four Grigonas, Mrs. Peter Gribas of 4429 days later, he said, Lindholm brought in a young blonde woman whom introduced as "Mrs. Lindholm." Mrs. Gribas said her brother, a for

in the apartment that day and liver together for more than a month When shown a photograph of Mrs. Emily Lindholm, the man's real wife auto presumably to close a deal for Franze said it was not that of the woman who lived with Lindholm

on Paulina street his wife was lying near death in her home in Berwyn river in a skiff with a companion. The Every evening or so the man went to body of Wisockis was found by a her bedside, but after a short stay bridge tender at the Halsted street would leave to "go to work," accord ing to testimony. In reality, Prose cutor Harry Pritzker contends Lind-holm went to his "love nest."

It was during the trips to Berwyn sulted in his wife's death, the state buried he eloped to Crown Point and was married to Mrs. Helen Dorband,

Movie Actress for Wife

New York, June 14 .- [Special.]sporting" prince, who, in 1922, spen six weeks and \$60,000 of his \$200,000 income in this country, and who then said he would rather be shot than Miss Frances Kubal, 22 years old, of married, has quietly revisited these 7436 Parnell avenue was awarded shores and as quietly sailed away again \$15,000 heart balm yesterday from taking a New York girl, whom, he John Barlow, south side café owner, says, he will marry, whether his roya Judge Lee W. Carrier's court that Bar or not. His choice is Miss Pearl Gins

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Low Offer Ignored, Bruner of the Hill State bank at 3324 Law Tells Lundin Jury.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Dr. Frank G. Bruner, director of special schools, testified in the school

board entered into a contract with this same company for the same busses at \$28.50 a day. This represents approxi-mately \$128,700 lost, strayed, or stolen.

The letter in question was "bor. The letter in question was "bor. stration purposes. It has been represented that was signed, Dr. Bruner said. Al. threated instrument, one of the finest bert H. Severinghaus, former vice pres. throated "instrument, one of the finitent, got the letter and never returned ever made. Dispute has arisen as

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special schools, testined in the school board conspiracy trial yesterday that after he had received a letter in 1919 from the City Motor Transit company offering busses for the transportation offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest in the Albany park district On his retirement last November Offering busses for the transportation of the largest of years of army service.

moved into the courtroom for

threat was since, but the letter and never returned it, according to Dr. Bruner's story.

Defense Introduces "Copy."

The defense introduced a letter purporting to be a carbon copy of the one Dr. Bruner had received. In this the price quoted by the company was price quoted by the compa

Dr. Bruner has been employed by

Dr. Bruner testified also in regard to blankets furnished by the old board to anemic children. He had selected a sample of pure wool blanket, he said, and later found that the blankets delivered on this order were shoddy and poor. He went to the supplies department and tried to find the original sample, but this, like the letter, had mysteriously disappeared.

Records and vouchers showing the Hiawatha phonograph deal were presented to the jury late in the session. Corener Oscar Wolff, former secretary of the company, and William Wade, a phonograph dealer, will be the first witnesses in this phase of the case today. In this Patrick H. Moyni-

Fanchon

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Q-What was done with it? A-Mr. everinghaus got it or sent for it. Q.—Was it ever returned to you?

Q—Did you search? A.—Yes.
Q—What was it? A.—It was a letter in which Richmond proposed to furnish bus service on a three year basis at a price of \$12.50 or \$15 a day for each bus. I am not certain whether \$12.50 or \$16, but my mind

sak to you about busses? A .- In May Q.-What did he say? A.-He called

me to task severely for interfering in the job of the business manager in Q.—What did he say? A.—I think he said I should mind my own busi-ness. I think he said damn business. Q.—When was the contract let? A.—In September, 1919.

Q.—What were the busses furnished for before the contract was made? A.—Twenty-one dollars a day per bus. eringhaus before he got your correspondence? A.—Yes.

Hanson moved to adopt the recom-mendation for the contract, President Davis concurred, and Mr. Severinghaus Tells of Blanket Deal.

Q.—Did you have anything to do wish selecting blankets for the aenemic children's school? A.—I consulted with the purchasing department.

The witness was shown a sheet of blanket bids and identified one that he had selected. This was on a sample submitted by Marshall Field & Co.

Q.—Later, were you called back to the submitted by the submitted by the submitted back to the subm Q.-Later, were you called back to the purchasing a month later.

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Q—Did you tell him of correspondince with the City Motor Transit combany? A.—I am not certain.

Recalls Low Price Offer.

Q.—Did you have such correspondince? A.—Yes, with Mr. Richmond of his company.

you? A.—Yes, it was a sample of a good blanket, virgin wool.

Q.—Was that sample presented the first time. A.—No. I approved that sample when I learned the other I had selected had been rejected.

Q.—Did you see the blankets subsequently furnished the schools? A.—Yes, in the supply department. They have such corresponding to the prices of gasoline and help at that time in an endeavor to show that \$12.50 was an impossible price, but the witness was firm.

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Q.—Weren't you surprised at this first time. A.—No. I approved that time in an endeavor to show that time in an en

and part cotton warp.

Q.—Did you talk with any one about his? A.—Yes, Mr. Arnold in the sup-

Reads Offer from Copy.

Q.—You never took part in a con-spiracy? /A.—No. ere? A.-No, it was not obtainable The records show that 500 blankets were purchased March 20, 1923, for \$2,125. "PENNSY" DRÝS

HAVE LAW; NO Darrow Cross Examines.
Attorney Clarence Darrow cross ex-**FUND TO ENFORCE**

Harrisburg, Pa., June 14. - [Special.]-The wets in the house of repthat contained wool? A.—No.
Q.—Do you know this price is about one-half the price for all wool? A. resentatives in the closing hours of the legislature today scored a victory over Q.—Do you know they were made for soldiers? A.—No. An advertisement of a bus company

in the Daily News, showing an offerblanket appropriation bill for \$82,960,ing of busses at \$30 a day, was offered by Mr. Darrow. A letter from school 290, which it had amended to include board records was read showing that President Davis was also inferested in cutting the price of the busses at the the battle scarred \$250,000 item for enforcement, the wets in the lower house surged forward and by a vote of 107

to 85 killed the item. Q.—It looks like you and Mr. Davis agreed on that? A.—Yes.
Q.—You think you had a letter of-The senate then bowed to the wet drawing its \$250,000 item, and as a re-Q.—This was four years ago? A.— Yes, the price quoted was \$12.50 to \$15. enforce the Pinchot dry law.

Manufacturer Arrested

Mr. Darrow read parts of a letter which he said was a carben of the letter described by the witness. It was dated July 10, 1919. In this the for Attempt to Bribe Charged with attempting to bribe a company solicited renewal of its convestigating a reported shortage in his tract. The witness said the language 1922 manufacturers' excise tax, Fred vestigating a reported shortage in his Q.—I haven't read it all. Now, let's ucts company, manufacturers of auto-

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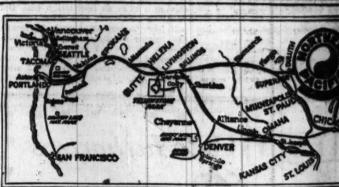
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OUR WEEKLY NEWS CIRCUS



SMUGGLERS TRY TO ROB; NINE DIE IN FIGHT AT SEA

Chinese Drift Into Port "hell with Lurid Tale.

New York, June 14.-[United Press.] high seas, in which five Chinese, two white men and two Negroes were slain aboard the sloop Mary Beatrice, was told here today by one of the surviving Chinese.

The Mary Beatrice, a two-masted British "Bahama sponger," was found off New York bay without crew or captain and with fifteen Chinamen aboard. One of them made a statement to

man told how he and companions, embarking at Havana May 8, were packed aboard with the skipper, two white sailors, and two blacks. Conditions were terrible. In addition to the Chinamen, the skipper had a cargo of sacred the crew. When the battle was over nine men, including five Chinese

Mary Beatrice—by this time a veritable "hell ship"—arrived off New York bay. The skipper cruised up and down waiting for smuggling launches to come out and remove his shipment of booze and Chinks.

Last Tuesday, the narrator said, the

The Chinese refused to give up their s skipper absconded with the but they scurried around and grabbed oney, the crew tried to hold up the what weapons they could in the shape

ter, this China- being drunk, were banging away with

FRENCH REGIME OF TERRORISM **GRIPS DORTMUND**

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. DORTMUND, June 14.—This city etting a real straffing.

the curfew has been regarded with wholesale respect Lights in all build-ings and dwellings must be out by 9 o'clock. Patrols have orders to shoot through windows where light is seen but since Tuesday night there has been no increase in business for

absolutely nothing out at night excepthe military. There are no exceptions not even doctors or clergymen to minister to the sick or dying. Dortmund Citizen Shot.

A resident of Dortmund went Recklinghausen last night unaware of the curfew there. He was shot while stumbling through a dark street trying to find the home of his mother. He died in a restaurant three hours later without attendance. The killings here over the last week ave set the city aboil with hate.

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BRITISH OPPOSE FRENCH

[Copyrish: 1923: By The Chicago Tribuns.]
LONDON, June 14.—[Tribune Radio.]—That Great Britain has no intention of yielding to the French demand for cooperation in its Ruhr policy was indicated by two answers given by Prime Minister Baldwin in the house of commons this afternoon.

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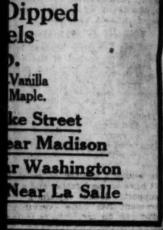
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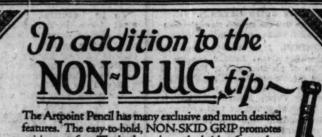
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to enforce dry laws. This bill has passed the senate.

Senate Passes Inheritance Bill. [Dem., Chicago] held up his dry law No. 572, which reduces by 50 per cent



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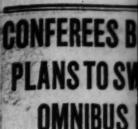
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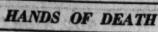




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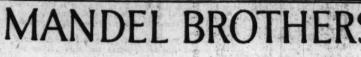
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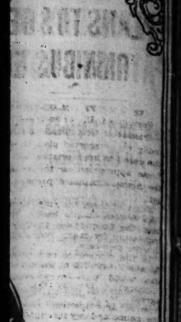
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1-Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."

4-Stop Reckless Driving. A LAW THAT DIDN'T WORK.

The bill repealing the prohibition of marriage thin a year after divorce has been passed by ouse, and, it is to be hoped, will be enacted. The prohibition was well intended; but, like many pected. It has not put an effective check upon md. It has added to the confusion of our mar- than an asset. riage laws, created technical illegitimacies, unjust to innocent children, and clouded property rights. of reform which is always proposing to produce east to our shores. morality by law. This prohibition offers an exhe flattens one dent and raises another.

TWO GREAT TRAINS COME OF AGE.

Today is the twenty-first anniversary of the type of passenger transportation in the world, conering not only its equipment, operation, and the

in our congratulation the American railroad man der pretty constant criticism from politicians under pretty constant criticism from politicians important a place railway development has in the an uncertain whimsiscal market. Ashton Stevens and discontented patrons for a generation, and it is policies of the great powers, and, turning to our writes his opinion that the recent season in the in the interest of the public not less than of the rail-own country, they may discover that we are asleep drama was the public's, and not the managers ways themselves that some consideration be given to the unequaled efficiency they have achieved and rest of the hemisphere is concerned. what it means to the country. American railroad-

that and will, if permitted, give us more.

So the coming of age of the Century and the Broadway Limited is worth celebrating. At the same time perhaps it is not ungracious to suggest two small details for improvement. Why not install a telephone service on the trains? Light military wire might be used to connect the cars. Much produced by the fact of the control of the theater is non-operative pending appeal to the theater is non-operative pending appeal to the the theater is non-operative pending appeal to the Supreme Court.

As to the tax, it goes partly to paying interest on our debt to Lafayette and partly to paying would upon the backward countries, and would bring us into the backward countries, and passed to the theat the law compelling him to go to the theat the law com tary wire might be used to connect the cars. Much mutually profitable relations with our sister republications with our sist

Another detail which calls for attention is the than pour our money into countries which are baggage service at the New York terminal. There wasting their strength in perpetual conflicts, both ugh men to handle the hand baggage, warlike and economic. ind passengers who fail to get help have to wait carry their own. Trucks should be used in Chigo. The companies should not neglect the comfort of their patrons in this respect.

THE MYSTERY OF LEIGHTON MOUNT.

A coroner's jury finds that Leighton Mount came to his death in a manner not determined, but is of the opinion that it was at the "hands of some unknown person or persons." The jury recommends that the police continue the investigation and that "such person or persons be apprehensed and held on a charge of murder."

A good deal of criticism was directed at the Chiago newspapers in connection with this case. THE TRIBUNE has printed some letters of complaint. One represen was that a murder had been smitted by two of Ragen's Colts and not much see was given to it. People connected with provoked or embittered by the manner in which reporters handled the story and by the emphasis the papers gave it.

was found weighted by rocks under a pier in Evanston. That, whatever the solution of the mystery, is not an ordinary murder story. The faint- [Free translation from Prosveta (i. e.: Enlightenest appreciation of what is dramatic and of what is news would indicate its appeal to the imagination

are a part of the almost routine crime of the city. and if newspapers gave them much space they would be roundly condemned for portraying only the drab of life. What happened to Leighton Mount was different. It ipvolved all the dramatic details of mystery. That accounts for it as news.

No one believes that the young man was delib might have been killed in it accidentally. Acciin force its teeth have fallen out already! ents may happen in such affairs. The authorities and the reporters tried their best to find out what lesson that the majority of the people is determined have something new. had happened and the attitude of the university to have its way, regardless of what a handful of perwas one of hush. That was the mistake.

versity that he had done one or the other. It even was held that he was not sufficiently associated with the school, having only matriculated to make it a school concern, although his disappearance was connected with a class rush which might explain it.

If the university from the beginning had been etermined to find out what had happened, it would not have been criticized, even if it had been found that Mount had been killed by accident and that his body had been concealed by frightened students. The mistake was trying to protect th university reputation by minimizing the matter, hushing it, presuming that at the worst it was merely an episode reflecting on the boy's charac-

When the skeleton was discovered the university continued to take offense at reasonable attempts to determine how the young man had been killed, whether he had been murdered, how his body came to be under the pier. It would be a queer concep tion of human nature to think that people would not be interested in such a tragedy, and a concep tion of justice still more queer to think that the good name of a school should retard any search for information. The university should have been the first to want it.

FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The controversy in the American rubber indus ry, discussed by Scrutator yesterday, is of more than financial or business moment. Rubber is an essential in modern warfare. Hence it is an essential to national defense. But an essential supply located on the other side of the world is not a safe

There is a proposal to develop rubber plantations in the Philippines. As a commercial proposition this may be highly advisable, but as a defense proposition it is worse than nothing. The Philippines are the most vulnerable and the most endanmoral enactments, did not work out as ex- gered region under the flag. Rubber supply in the islands could be easily cut off by Japan or Great sty divorce or collusion or added, so far as any Britain and would be a valuable prize for them to beever can see, to the sanctity of the marriage hold. It would be a deficit, strategically, rather

Furthermore, American owned rubber in the East Indies would avail us little in a serious war The notion that a year's bar upon remarriage unless we commanded the sea or were allied with would discourage infidelity is one of those fallacies the power commanding the long route from the

From the viewpoint of war requirements, there cellent illustration of Herbert Spencer's comment fore, there is but one course to follow, and that is sons: too many theaters, not enough plays, prices reformers, who, he said, were often like an to develop rubber within our secure reach. Rubskilled worker trying to hammer out dinges in ber in the wild state was formerly the chief supply piece of metal. Every time he strikes a blow and South America was its source. But the demands have far outstripped the possibilities of wild rubber and cultivation is necessary. We have therefore a clear duty to develop the cultivation of rubber on this continent, if necessary, with government aid. On the isthmus and in South Twentieth Century Limited, and of its rival, the by sea, but it would be wiser to have communication tion also by land.

This is to emphasize again the importance of an struggle out. And it's always a struggle, whether all-American railway system. We have the physical you essay it afoot, with your auto, in surface-car, We congratulate the railways which initiated and to fill and extensions to be made. American stateshave maintained this service, and we would include men and individuals who are so preoccupied with the needs of Europe would show better sense if generally, whose skill, enterprise, and devotion it they turned their attention to this problem. While represents. The American railways have been they are watching Europe they might note how so far as the connecting of our country with the flivver; and he's within the facts: we were not

We suggest to the President and his governme ing represents the highest mark reached in transportation and, granting its shortcomings, such as development of a railway system connecting us they are, we doubt if its vociferous critics could directly with South America. Such a system would managers stop kidding themselves about raised but they are not going to be diminished by political friendly agreement and pass down the isthmus at rased rates for the hits and the hucksters. The nanipulation. What Americans want and most least to the Canal Zone. But it ought not to stop brokers could not survive a fortnight if ignored. need is efficiency of operation, and it is private initiative, not political control, which has given us bia, Venezuela, and Brazil, and pass down the none save himself to blame, unless he happen to be

REFUSING MONEY TO SUE SMALL.

Evidently the \$75,000 appropriation for the attorney general to prosecute the civil suit against Small et al. for the recovery of state money had to be killed either in the senate or the house. The senate passed the bill and the buck to the house and it did the dirty work. Such operations generally are cut up fifty fifty between the house and senate and the senate decided this was to be the work of the house.

Small is saved the pain or the pleasure of vetoing the appropriation which would have been used for Roger Zzarello (may his star ascend!) the suit against him. The state prosecutor will go Basks in the same bright spotlight at the end. on with it, but he'll do it without a fund set aside They start and close the glittering roll of name for the purpose. The legislature at Small's bidding already had sustained vetoes which deprived the attorney general of \$500,000, and he is trimmed financially as close as Small can figure it.

rthwestern university, or interested in it, were necessary for citizens to contribute money for the Similar proceedings two years ago made it necessary for citizens to contribute money for the Too few to cut much figure at the polls. . . . prosecution of the Herrin cases. Mr. Brundage It takes a year to build this bulging tome may be passing the hat again to raise funds to find And sometimes four to build a four-room home. out what became of the difference between 8 per This young man, matriculated at the university, cent paid by the Chicago packers on \$10,000,000 of disappeared after a class rush, and twenty months state money and the 2 per cent received by the state when Small was treasurer.

THE ANTI-CIGARET LAW. ment), Slovenian.]

A mania has arisen for telling us what is moral and that. what is immoral. Our modern saviors are showering on the people in all the states of the Union the doubt-Utah: a pressure was brought to bear on the legisla-

will this example teach our modern puritans the BESIDES, sometimes even the two aday may was one of hush. That was the mistake.

The university would have been much wiser if it had concerned itself with the case in the beginning. The theory that the young man had run away or that he had killed himself could be consider it their mission to reform the world will considered, but it was the presumption at the uni-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the girles fall where they may.

EPITAPH OF A CHILD

Here lies entombed A bud that never bloomed-A little warm child-heart, all chilled: A promise unfulfilled.

O, nestling bird And all live things that stirred With Spring's first palpitating breath, What could ye know of Death?

Fond April world, With all your green unfurled, Ye cannot be the same again: Your banners flaunt in vain. A little child,

Once free as ye, and wild,-A bud that nevermore shall bloom,-Lies in the tomb.

QUERY by the Dark Lady of the Bonnet Jethro Fell says, 13th instant: 'I'm doing well, thanks to the smoke-inspectors'; and I should like to know if he's a dry-cleaner, a sun-dodger, a coal-dealer, a window-washer, or a Pittsburgh-Pius?" such a rich l . . . None of 'em, Lady: he's Doctor Fell, of the seeing eye.

"I hope the day will come when we can go to a boxing match the same as we go to grand-opera! Betting should be abolished; and the drawing of blood should not be per-mitted."—Judge Barasa.

SOMEBODY should lead the Judge into the Audi torium's betting-ring on a championship Garden Polacco night. Down in Congress Street, they prefer boiling to drawing.

SOYEZ LE BIENVENU!

[Fond du Lac (Wis.) Daily Commonwealth.] Several large signs have been ordered by the city to warn motorists that they are approaching the city limits and to slow down. They will replace the welcome signs now on the highways.

SHUTTERED theaters are depressing things and ten of Chicago's possible eighteen are shu ered, with an eleventh in use for a movie: the in any sense a cause of inefficiency. There's the rub just now! People do not an-hour's asking why will provide a choice of rea too high, the war-tax, the ticket-brokers. Bad transportation is not mentioned until we mention of the after-the-theater allure, is a factor. The Loop is a graveyard at 11:30; the hip-pocket crowd takes its symptomatic gin to the outlying cabarets and the road-houses.

APPROACH to the Loop is mean and messy from any direction save as one may use Michigan who develop the defect with age. Boulevard. The Loop, from 7:30 until half-an hour after the curtain goes up, is a huddle and a beginnings of this system now, but there are gaps or by L. And it will be worse and worse for the theaters till we get underground tubes and the raised footways.

THE number of theaters is about right for the population of Chicago. Producers annually ware sooner than pay transportation from the good to the best plays, nor to the most interestin Our list may not correspond, item by item, with Mr. Stevens's list; but he is right so far as there is

wealth in developing our neighbors to the south our republic, like all others, is ungrateful, and usually fires the gentlemen before they acquire more than half-a-million through intensive partnership with other gentlemen who think that the Eighteenth is the best of all possible amend

> SEEING in his home-town paper, the Bushnell (III.) Record, that Mr. and Mrs. James Onion had celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, P. D. Gog urges that we reprint the item under the heading AND Brill Going Strione.

RIVERVIEW'S ad in the surface-cars, 300 World's Fastest Living Dogs, impels W. J. F. to ask if these be the last of the Loophounds.

CONCERNING FOLK

Aaron Aaba (may his name be blest!) In Polk's Directory leads all the rest. That designate our city's guys and dam That designate our city's guys and dames, Both representing in their chosen way Empurpled Labor's pomp and sceptred sway. Within these honored leaves perchance may lurk some folks who use their think-tanks when they

Besprinkled here and there among the rolls:

READING this in Temple Bailey's "The Dim Lantern": "So, she knew life, which is a bigger thing sometimes than books . . . "-reading that Sallee buys timbres-poste 'way out in Oklahoms City to rush hither a note asking: "Isn't that sometimes' ferociously mild?" . . . We don't know, Sallee: we never get so far in a book like

HERMIONE, also reckless in the matter of ful blessing of their laws. Thus it came to pass in postage, writes to tell us that three Scotsmen attended church, and that, just before the plate was ture there until a law was adopted which forbade the sent on its rounds, one fainted and two others smoking of cigarets in public places. The law did not carried him out, and then valve-handles that we uplift the people any, but led to the arrest of promineed not print it, as the joke had been told in nent men, such as lawyers, mine owners, and bankers.

And the inevitable consequence was that the legislators had once more to investigate the statute thus kind.] . . . The difficulty is that we didn't read erately murdered in the class rush, although he passed by them. After it has hardly been two years the postscript until after we had decided that the story was new.

OR, further seeking to square ourself if the story

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discrete. cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. (Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

quart of milk a day; the juice of a whole DEAFNESS. orange; cream of wheat or oatmeal gruel; vegetable, lamb, or beef broth; bread; mashed potatoes, and occasion-ally pruse juice or apple sauce. 2. May I give him an egg occasionally?

HE improved hygiene of the faucial area, which includes the tonsils and adenoids, will result eventually in a decrease of deafness just as it has already resulted in a decrease 2. I am diluting the quart of whole milk with eight ounces of boiled water and three tablespoonfuls of a maltose preparation. He has six teeth and is cutting more now. Is his diet correct? in rheumatism. However, the fact that years elapse between cause and effect, between infections of the fauces and the permanent partial deafness which results, will make the control of deafness due to faucial infections a slow process. Just as is the case with tuberculosis, heart disease, and all other conditions in which the clinical manifestation lags years behind the cause.

And then there is the deafness due to

All in all, we will have a deafness probem for a long time. I am sure that out of this long continuing problem there will come development of aids for the partially deaf ear just as there has come such a rich harvest of aids for the poor

When the sound wave, in its relation to earing both in general and in relation to the individual ear, has been as carefully studied as has the light wave in general and in its relation to the individual eye, the scientist will have done his part. I do not think that he, as yet, has done his full share. When he has properly acquitted himself two other groups of people will have to do their

part.

First, the partially deaf man will have to view his need and the remedy just as the man with poor sight does his. There is no more reason for disinclination to use aids for hearing than there is for disinclination to use aids for seeing. And some men affect glasses for the looks of the thing!

Poor hearing is in no sense a disgrace veloped to the present plane of eye fitwant to be known as deaf because they fear they will be regarded as ineffic This fear should go the way of fear o

And, finally, the general public must they now accept men with poor sight. are accepted as being on a plane with Deafness may be honorable, but it is

BABY IS SATISFIED. Mrs. J. R. writes:

my baby sugar in his milk? He is 1 year old, weighs 23 pounds, and is in excellent health. He drinks nearly a

Mrs. H. D. writes: "Can the sex an unborn child be told by the shape the mother during pregnancy

IF HUSBAND DIES INTESTATE. Chicago, June 7-[To the Legal Friend box in which he has gold bonds. 1. If he should die without a will, would the wife be allowed by law to cash these bonds without going through legal proceedings? They have two chil-

2. Are the children to share or does it a car and would have to rely on them

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

FASHION.

Latest Chicago and New York Modes.

first ventures upon the street thus arra-tracts as much attention as a first-class THE TURF

JUNE.

"The skins must be blue—the sun golden Love must light the white lamp of the

CAN'T CHEAT THE GAME. Mrs. F. S. writes:
"1. I am trying to reduce and I am taking saccharin tablets in my tea. Would like to know if this is harmful

to my health. "2. Also, do you approve of taking a reducing medicine?" REPLY.

REPLY.

1. Right now. When children set cargo-hydrates as creal and bread it is not neces-sary to add carbohydrate to the milk.

2. Some children thrive on eggs; some do

1. If you must eat something sweet, it is better for you to use a little saccharin if obesity or diabetes makes eating sugar inadvisable. It is better, however, to do without all sweet condiments, saccharin, sugar, molasses, long sweetening, short sweetening and all others. 2. No. You make no headway trying to

SASSAFRAS AND BADISHES. Miss K. M. writes: fattening? "2. In it a blood purifier? "3. My face breaks out quit

Is that a sign of impure blood?

"4. I am 18 years old. Do you this this spring medicine will do " 5. What is your advice about spri

REPLY.

4. No.

b. I will be glad to prescribe for your poly plice.

AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THESE STICKER SALESMENT Chicago, June 7.- [To the Legal Friend man as a 1922 model, and in perfect me-

3. Could it be arranged so that she would be sole beneficiary?

4. Is a will valid if witnessed by two ehildren of legal age?

5. Is it necessary for a lawyer to draw up a will to make it legal? S. J. M.

1 and 2. As a legal matter, the bonds would, upon the bare facts stated, descend two-thirds to the children and one-third to the surviving spouse.

3. Yes, employ an attorney to prepare his will.

4. Yes, if the children are not beneficiaries.

5. No, but it is nearly always advisable.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

it I find that it is a 1919 model and the gears are utterly worn out. Can I get macy which soon forgets its promises.

PAUL NOREHAD.

A COMMUTER FOR DAYLIGHT

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SAVING.

Chicago, May 29.—It appears that positive out and active minority are at the 'car is worn, or how much it differs in design from present models, both of which are points on which, under the maxim cavest emptor, the buyer should inform himself by inspection at time of purchase.

5. No, but it is nearly always advisable.

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY

ARMOUR TAKES

been strengthened by a double ram-

visions ran the blockade, and there is

In the second night attack of the

Spanish on the marines at Guantanamo

two of the Americans were killed and

several others were wounded. A com-

pany of insurgents co-operated with the Americans, but rendered no prac-tical aid. The marines are fighting bravely in the determination to hold

the ground until the troops arrive.

The last of the transports carrying roops to Cuba sailed from Tampa yas-erday and the entire expedition is now

THE WHEAT.

CHICACO.

If the woman who is to the manner born is distinguishable from her less favored suster, the difference is nowhere more perceptible than in the fact that she is nover astonashed, or at least never ascens so; and, being thoroughly posted in the condit of coming fashion, is quite propared for the first sign of its advent; if she is not herself the one to introduce it. Not so those less favored by fortune. Craning necks; heads looking as if, through some freak of Nature, they had been affixed to the body in a decidedly opposite direction to that ordained in the original plan; even outspoken wouder following the first gape of surprise,—is the manner in which ces autres gons great the first individual who done a now and to them singular fashion. Such has been noticeably the case in this city recently, in respect to a carrain proportion of the people who are not prepared to see the

**HOLL SUTYS AND CLOSE-FITTING SKIRTS, guiltless of panner, which have obtained in Eastern cities usuit they are almost becoming obsolete and yielding to nower innovations. Fashion-writers tell as of them, but the public in general have not seen them, and the lady who figst ventures upon the street thus arrayed attracts as much addressions. CHICACO.

THE TURF
THE Chicago men who attended the races as
Gran Rapida, Eich., have all returned, and
present a most melancholy appearance. They
left here for the purpose of capturing the countrymen, and, when the races were over, found
themselves badly beaten at nearly every point.
A great deal of their money has gone where it will
certainly do them the least good. Their fast stock
was absolutely nowhere all through the meeting,
being beaten by slambust every Michigan "plug"
that came along. When it was discovered
that Flore Belle could not make decemt
time, and that it would be uneless to try
her in a race, the Chicago party backed Pilot
Temple in the trot for horses that never beat
2:21. Even here they met with a serious defeat.

NOT A BRAIN CELL WORKIN



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full nome and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

NEAR EAST RELIEF PROPAGANDA. the house and read in a warm, do Chicago, June 9 .- Permit me to say that room or go to bed. in your editorial entitled "A New Turkish Atrocity?" you have expressed views which are not supported by facts and clearly indicate either lamentable ignorance of the true state of things in Tur-

key or a decided bias against the Christian peoples of the near east. The causes of your attitude toward the Christians of the near east are not very hard to dis-cern. They are simply borne our by your desire to eradicate from the minus of the American people every trace of obligation concerning the fulfillment of the hu-manitarian aims of the war. Hence you - AMERICANIZATION OF THE assail anything that may even remotely

suggest an obligation.

This is a logical and understandable policy, narrow and selfish though it may for another comment on your editorial on be. All the financial interests of Europe also are following the same line of cedure. But, pray say, why carry this procedure. But, pray say, why carry this policy to the extent of advocating to cease ordinary charity [which surely does not entangle the United States] to the peoples of the near east because the rulers of Turkey demand a custom all relief supplies? Failing to do this you counsel to accept the Turkish position as recommendation of the Hebre tian Alliance of America, I he east relief helps the Christians rather called to the chair of Jewish

than the Turks.

You have called the Christians of the near east the "internal enemies of Turkey." The fact is that they cannot be called "enemies of Turkey" any more of the People.]—A man and wife have a of the People.]—I purchased a car from than the American colonists were or are joint account and keep a safety deposit an agency which handles two makes of the enemies of England. In the case of cars and also used cars. The car was Armenia, for instance, they did not plan advertised and represented by the sales-or demand the complete wiping out of Turkey, but the separation of those parts chanical condition. I paid him cash, ries of Armenia in which they were the to freedom was recognized and approved 2. Are the children to snare or does it all go to the mother?

3. Could it be arranged so that she it I find that it is a 1919 model and the thanks to the behavior of selfish diplo-

Chicago, May 29.—It appears that a postiferous and active minority are at-

I am a Chicago commuter with a home

full, with my family, the delights and ferred to-that is, Christian educationbenefits of the prolonged daylight. It is the very best, is not feasible to get all this before train Christian ignorance of the depe time in the morning and not many can things in Judalsm and Jewish ignorance of the set things in Judalsm and Jewish ignorance of the real soul and aim of Christianiu Under the old time, even as early as were the causes of the hatred and prefer July, the night comes early, and while dice which for centuries held the to there are still many precious days of apart. It is in the seats of high learn ummer, darkness falls and one can only ing where these matters sho sit outside fighting mosquitoes or go into with,

God ordained, and we do not present be Joshuas, but the clock is atricky man made mechanism and we can by thirty, as we wish.
In this latitude of Chicago we ha few enough outdoor days, so in all goe conscience let the millions who wish

do so enjoy and profit by these too feet ing hours of daylight.

adopted daylight saving and we shall hasten the day that makes it again a faderal statute.

Lawren. ing hours of daylight. All Europe ha

UNASSIMILATED! Chicago, May 29.—Can you spare gar lated," with which I find myself in practical agreement? My reason for writing is that I as proach the subject from the point of

view of a Jewish Christian and one who has recently come to America aid in the direction you have poin out. My credentials are that, on the recommendation of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, I have been in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago for the purpose of equipples yours men of my race who have accepted Christianity to work among their own

The Jewish immigrant is totally ferent from any other immigrant comes to these shores. He never considered himself a part of a homogeneous centuries the feeling of strangeness an tered in his soul, and, while he easily adapts himself to new circumstances, never learns to feel really at home anywhere. The reason for this lies

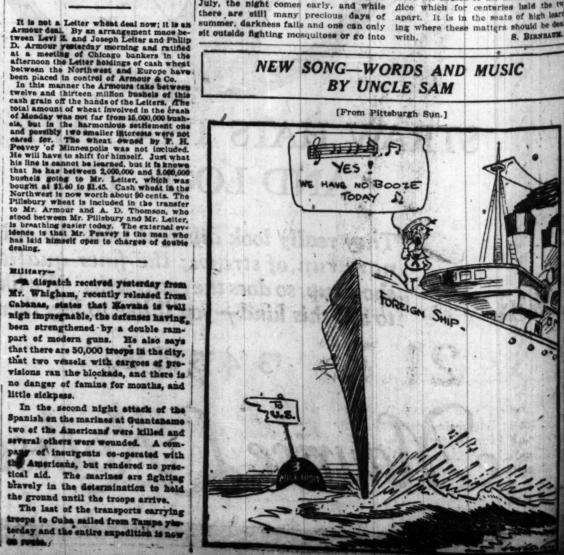
deep.

/ The cleavage is not outward it is a cleavage of soul. Christian-civilization has driven the Jewish soul out of it erties in the attempt to secure the paster of a law prosage by the legislature of a law proshibiting the adoption of daylight saving ordinances by municipalities.

Most of the communications to the communications of the communications o pale and embittered it so that it is now Most of the communications to the press until within the last few days were against daylight savings, which showed that the great mass of our people here, having daylight saving, were satisfied and content therewith.

I am a Chicago commuter with a home. I am a Chicago commuter with a home in the suburbs and my principal joy is working around my place—growing flowers and vegetables and enjoying to the am convinced that the form herein results are the convinced that the form herein results are convinced to the convinced that the form herein results are convinced to the convinced that the form herein results are convinced to the convinced that the form herein results are convinced to the convinced that the form herein results are convinced to the convinced that the convinced that the for

NEW SONG-WORDS AND MUSIC BY UNCLE SAM



WOMAN WHO ALL WINS C **CLAIMED BY**

Mother Love Shiel Man, Judge Rule

Mrs. Nicholas Lenz of 41 Whipple street.
In the same decision he re igma of illegitimacy attac iid's name and gave her ime of Prybylski.

Wasny-Prybylski and not the

One Weeps, One Reini woman, radiantly happy her breast a little bundle clothes, and the other buried in her hands and sobbed.

Mrs. Lenz had declared the e born to her through a Caesaria tion performed by the pi father, but refused to disclose saying it would ruin him, as fe Mrs. Prybylski declared rad been born to her in a army camp at Stryj, Poland war. She produced

Frees Mrs. Lenz of Blan Basing his decision for sacrifice her child to save the her claims through mother is of an inhibited maternity con But let no blame be att

said. "Though she may to "Though she may th

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With Two

Select your sum lot of fine fitting & dark Palm Beach and gray mohairs, i patterns. Sport me suits to fit men

tions.

PEOPLE

ND MUSIC



LL WINS CHILD CLAIMED BY TWO

lother Love Shields No Man, Judge Rules.

WED 60 YEARS



'BABY OIL LEASE" DEALS TARGET OF FRAUD ORDER

use of the mails to Frank P. Cleveland

Mandel Brothers

Splendid Values in

Men's and Young Men's

Fine Fitting

Palm Beach

And Mohair Suits

With Two Pairs Trousers

Select your summer suit now from this big lot of fine fitting garments. Suits of light and dark Palm Beach cloth and of blue, black, brown and gray mohairs, in plain colors and in striped patterns. Sport models and conservative models suits to fit men and young men of all propor-

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It is a high, undulating tract of partially wooded land, situated in one of the finest residential communities, very close to the two principal thoroughfares; and yet there will be a complete absence of through auto traffic, as Skokie Heights may be entered only by way of its own private roadways. This insures safety for children and privacy for home owners.

Picturesque winding streets and all improvements, even to telephone service, are rapidly nearing completion, and spacious building sites are now offered at prices considerably lower than those obtained for property almost immediately adjacent.

> There are only sixty-one lots in Skokie Heights, and these are of average size of 100 feet in width by 200 feet in depth. The prices range from \$65 to \$100. per front foot, and there are no other homesites on the North Shore, situated as these are, that five to ten thousand dollars will buy. Indeed, there are few comparable sites to be had at any price.

Property purchased in Skokie Heights carries with it absolute assurance of the high character of neighboring home owners. It is protected by restrictions which guarantee that only homes will be built that are of sufficient value to be in keeping with their surroundings. Wide building lines and perpetual restrictions against business, apartment and hotel construction insure the maintenance of Skokie Heights as a high-class residential community.

You can motor via Sheridan Road to Glencoe, and go directly to the property, or to our Glencoe office on Park Avenue-opposite the Northwestern Station. It is from 35 to 40 minutes by train from the Chicago Terminal of the Northwestern Railroad, and is also quickly reached by the North Shore Electric from Adams Street or points north. To see Skokie Heights by appointment, simply phone or call at our general offices in the Title and Trust Bldg., Chicago - the phone number is Randolph 2981. The Glencoe office and an office right on the property are both open daily and Sunday.

Complete description of Skokie Heights and its favored situation upon the North Shore have been incorporated in an attractive booklet-"The Story of Skokie Heights"-to obtain your copy, simply write McGuire & Orr or telephone Randolph 2981.



Might Be 'Running Mate,' French Lick Gossip.

BY DONALD EWING. French Lick, Ind., June 14-[Spe v. Al Smith of New York will cial.]—Gov. Al Smith of New York will have to do more than write a wet chorus to "How Dry I Am" to get middle western support for the Democratic presidential nomination. Under present conditions all the eastern damp hope can expect is support as running mate for some Democrat who can muster wet strength and at the same time not supply wholesale antagonism for the drys.

Nome, Alaska, June 14.—Making their way through ice, the steamers Victoria and Buford from Seattle article rived here yesterday, the first vessels of the season. The Victoria arrived forty five minutes ahead of the Buford, thus retaining the distinction held for many years of being the vessel to open navigation for the season.

That is the word that is being conrecast signing of the prohibition repealer in New York threw him so prominently into the political limelight that the widdle western Democratic leaders. the middle western Democratic leaders have been forced to suddenly make des which otherwise might not have

Tom Taggart with Smith.

Tom Taggart, the Indiana leader of Democracy, is the only chieftain now here with Smith, but George Brennan gart, Marsh, and the rest must have of Chicago may come in soon, and ru-mor says that Wilbur Marsh, treasof the Democratic national com-

ittee also is expected.

Whether these men confer or not, it Smith's wetness would put him over." western leaders feel that, so far as any decision can be made at this time, a candidate running with wetness as his

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has proved a boomerang.

This feeling, however, cannot be said to be final. Those in touch with the situation point out it is a long time before the convention. During the next few months the Democrats will spend information before they can act," one man said today. "All of them are watching Smith closely, but it's certain

chief vote getting ability will never be the man for the presidential nomina-tion. Answering this, Smith's friends pretty picture William just sent Tom.

TO PUSH 12 MILE

forth an even more emphatic declaration of the government's intention to Louis Hanson, Head of conclusion. The administration is firmly convinced, it was asserted, that there is no legal bar to such a treaty, and that it will be ratified by the

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U.S. DETERMINED whether the constitutional amendment finally and definitely prohibits the bringing of liquor under seal into the LIMIT RUM PACT

Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—The result of criticism in some court make such a definite decision on the specific point, all hope of alleviating the present international situations. quarters of the administration's proposal for a treaty with maritime powers extending the right of search to the twelve mile limit, was to call

Furniture Company, Dies

Louis Hanson, founder and head Fr. William H. Sheran, of the Louis Hanson company, 1500 North Kostner avenue, one of the Neither the eighteenth amendment, largest furniture manufacturing connor the Supreme court of the United cerns in the United States, died at his merly professor of English literature Brady settled in the town of Lake States ever intended, it was declared, that reasonable and practical steps should not be taken to make prohibition effective. The intention of the constitutional amendment, the administration spokesman declared, was to prevent the importation of liquor for prevent the constitutional amendment, the administration spokesman declared, was to prevent the importation of liquor for coming to the United States when 20 coming to the United States, died at his mierry professor of English interature at St. Paul, Minn., seminary and wide-to Chicago and numbered among his text books, died suddenly yesterday at acquaintances at the yards in the old days such well known packers as the liate P. D. Armour and George B. Swift.

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Condolences to the family of Daniel Ryan, member and former president Newton Mass., June 14.-Dr. Louis who died Tuesday, were contained in a resolution passed yesterday at a spe-cial meeting of the county board. All the members of the hours the members of the board will attend the funeral, to be held tomorrow. The

Author and Writer, Dies the stockyards, died yesterday at his Charles Deering of Chicago. The Rev. William H. Sheran, for home, 6422 South Whipple street. Mr.

220 Sailings to Europe

OBITUARY.

Col. Herbert S. Whipple Dies After Operation

William D. Whipple, died Wednesday at Bell, widely known electrical engineer, died at his home here today. He organized the course of electrical engineering at Purdue university, was editor of the Electric World for two whitness here learned yesterday. Col. years. He designed and installed the first polyphase power plant in this and passed the major portion of his life in the United States army. He will BRADY James J. JAMES J. BRADY, 70 years old, for be buried in Arlington cemetery, Washmore than fifty years a resident of Chicao and a well known figure around by his widow and his sister, Mrs.

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church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Funeral private. PATERSON-Mrs. Florence G. Paterson, Ju

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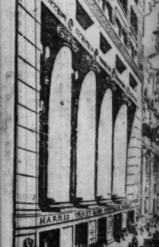
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NOTICES

Democrats Arranged Trial Excursion, Lasker Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 14 .- [Speshipping board, replying to the charges the Democratic national committee that the trial trip of the Leviathan ald be "a million dollar joy ride," tonight declared the cost of the trial trip would be \$120,000, of which \$107,000 would have had to be spent irrespective whether a single guest was carried. mber, 1919, by a shipping board ied by John Barton Payne, under a ocratic administration, and the ent board approved the plans then de, Chairman Lasker said.

cifications for the reconditioning of the Leviathan required that a trial trip be made and the cost was one of the items making up the total cost of 00,000 for the reconditioning work,

Guests Necessary on Trip. Experts in charge of the recondition-ag insisted that 400 to 500 guests be on the trial trip in order that complex organization and service nery of the ship might be broken the chairman said, adding that it een the universal custom on the part of shipping companies through-out the world to invite nonpaying s on the trial ships of new ves

at seemed to me an absurd criticism of the trial trip to be taken by the Lean next week, but I feel that the nt statement issued by the Democ national committee is such an rtunate utterance that it should t go unchallenged," said Mr. Lasker.
"The truth of the matter is that is very trip was fully provided for y experts engaged in December, 1919, y a shipping board headed by John arton Payne under the Democratic

If the critics had only taken the de to look up the records, they have found that the plans and ecifications for the reconditioning of Leviathan were not hastily made, ng of the great ship in the proadvance, even to the last dollar that

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When the government took over avy, first having made sure her maut in face of some necessary repairs. hich are minor compared to those w made, sent the ship on more than five day's trial cruise in southern raters—five precious days necessarily

Custom to Invite Guests. iethan was more than \$8,000.000 ne cost of the trial trip, as propose experts and authorized by the d fully sixteen months ago, was had to be spent, irrespective of whether a single guest was carried. It has been the universal custom on the part of shipping companies throughout the world to invite non-paying guests on the trial trips of new vessels, in order that the complex organization and service machinery of the ships might be broken in.

BREWERY LOSES

BIG SHIP ORDER;

BLAMES LASKER

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—[United Press.]—The United States shipping, be broken in.

rine is a government enterprise does West Indies, officials of the brewing not permit us to ignore and avoid the best business methods of private com-

money, much of which was wasted in vessels, careless management by a shipping hoard under a Democratic administrabeer." eial.]-A. D. Lasker, chairman of the tion, we would perhaps today be payless money in income taxes, the Harding administration would be less burdened with the necessity of

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nittee had only shown the same soicitude a few years ago for the \$3.
100,000,000 of American taxpayers' liquor on United States shipping board

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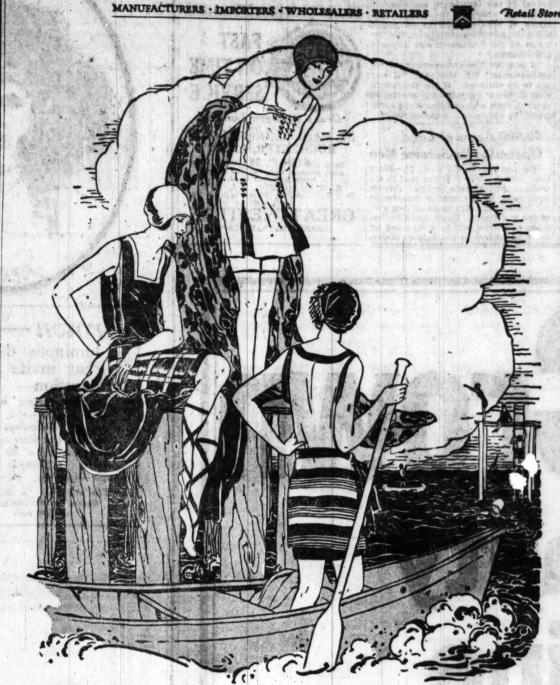
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The second, standing on the pier, wears a worsted Bathing Suit with lacings on neck

Suit and Cap.

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Pictured left-A printed crepe de chine with shoulder-tohem folds of contrasting color. In combinations such as buff and navy, buff and tangerine, navy and vivid green. Pictured right-Crepe de chine Plaited Skirt and Over-

blouse with side tie. A square neck, black tie and woven pocket are appealing touches. Green, white, buff and copen. Girls' and Juniors' Room, Fourth Floor

Three Excellent Values from The June Sale of Ribbons

Plain Grosgrain Ribbons, with vari-colored edges in black design, and a wide color range, are specially priced during the Sale at 15c a yard.

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Timely Topics

Century Mail Collected A Little Later Now

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Early Luncheon Served in the Tea Rooms for Early Morning Shoppers

A shopping tour planned for the morning attains an enviable climax when it is ended by an earlyluncheon in the Tea Rooms. They are all opened by ten o'clock, and in the Narcissus and East Rooms, cool drinks are served from the fountain, in addition to all the other delectable

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Fifth Floor, North, State

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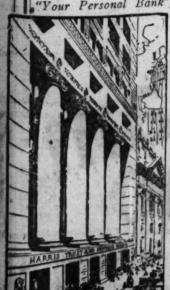
The one at the left is a coat style Dress of plaid gingham with front of plain colored chambray, finished with hand emdery on collar and pearl but-

The other is a batiste in a variery of colors, with embroidered organdie collar and cuffs and side acing at the neck.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

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An interview with an internationally famous Hairdresser-

By HELENA J. KNIGHT

THE beau monde of Paris and the social world of New York acknowledge him a master of his art.

"Madame desires -?" His bow was perfect.

"Tell me. What do you use that works such miracles with the hair? How do you give it such freshness, such life, such lustre? What is your secret?"

Smiling, he shrugged his shoulders.

"My secret? It is hardly that. It is known to every woman who makes of beauty a cult. It is simple. A touch of henna!"

"Henna?" I confess I was surprised.

"Ah, madame," he said quickly. "I know what you think-what many think. But in every art are refinements. Some misuse them, but the artist gives them their subtle values. So it is with henna. The artist takes just a suggestion of its warmth and fire, and with it touches madame's hair. The effect is magical!"

"That is beautifully said, monsieur," I could not help exclaiming. "But the color of the hair-does it change?"

"But no, madame! The blonde remains a blonde; the brunette, a brunette. But the

transformation! Ah! After a henna shampoo, the hair of each is radiant with its own natural color and quality-and with more! All women do not know, madame, what a wealth of undiscovered beauty their hair holds for them if they would but bring it out with henna."

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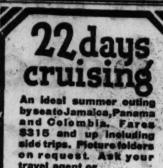
If Yuan-Hung, who resigned today, post the eventual election of Trac Kun programs first executive.

Second the political suicide of the Christian general, Feng Tu Hislang, with the reascendency of Gen. Wu Pei Pa, conqueror of Chang Iso-Lin.

The former president was released from arrest at Tientsin after he informed his captors that his wife had taken the presidential seals with her to the French hospital in Peking, where she gave them up. However, he held out sufficiently for the parliamentary group of the opposing force to form a combine with the southern members, whereby these gain control. At a conference of the victorious factions tonight Kao Ling Jei, present minister of the interior, was chosen premer. Kao Ling Jei is preparing to administer the government until

ght of the president with the Chris-in general's bayonet literally prod-ing him to Tientsin. The conspirancluded Tsao Jui; Wu Yu Lin, present minister of communications; Pan Fu, late finance minister, and Wu Cing Lien, speaker of the house of representatives. The latter demanded that he be made premier and also that he be paid \$2,000,000. Tsao Jui, hav-ing won Geni Feng Yu Hsiang, was proceeding to auction off the fat offices when Gen. Wu Pei Fu compelled Tsao

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Although the decision fixes the city's share at approximately \$7,700,000, Mr. Sloan pointed out that damages which must be paid to owners of abutting property will bring the taxpayers' eventual cost to nearly \$12,000,000.

Less than \$2,800,000 of the original

\$3,800,000 bond issue voted for the improvement remains, Mr. Sloan said. This leaves the city short nearly \$5,000,000 of the required amount. Two methods of raising the money were suggested. One is by a bond issue.

Although the city's legal bonding of power is exhausted, Mr. Sloan pointed pout that under the amortization scheme which retires \$4,000,000 in sounds yearly, it would be possible to submit an \$8,000,000 bond issue proposition two years hence. Completion of the program would be seriously delayed, however.

Mayor Dever. Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch and Mr. Sloan will confer on a second suggestion which entails abandoning the proposed Robey street widening and the use of \$8,000.000 voted for it on the South Water street project. This would have to be sanctioned at a referendum which might be taken next November.

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handling of traffic and transportation of goods from all parts of the city the building up and beautifying of the city by this generally useful and in posing improvement as part of the Chicago plan commission's comprehen sive plan for a greater and more beautiful Chicago can not be measured it dollars and cents. Neither can the public benefits from a park be measured in dollars and cents. The statute

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LONDON, June 14.—[Tribuse Radio.]—The British government has received from Seyod Mohammed Alim Khan, Emir of Bokhara, a request for protection and assistance against Russian soviet aggression which reveals for the first time a new migration of Huns. The emir spoke on behalf of not only his own country but all the semi-independent states of central Asia, including Turkestan, Khiva and many others lying between Russia on against the wealthier classes and rul
and sending them to Russia, starving to death the people who survive battle and massacre.

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wealth attracted the bolsheviks. There has been a steady migration from Russia, first in the guise of military liberators to establish soviet republics and then as civilian colonists. The civilians have been seizing the crops and sending them to Russia, starving to death the name who survive bettle

Russia.

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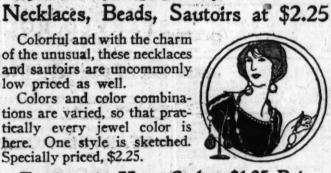
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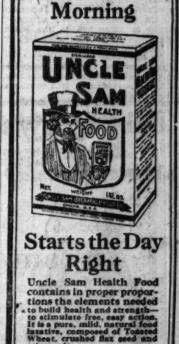
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hicago yesterday, he would have stars, for the birthday of the mal emblem was marked by its nal emblem was marked by its y from every possible vantage public and private buildings; and yard flag poles; public and e conveyances, and the coat

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bably the most impressive cerein honor of flag day were those
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s ceremonies held by Lane Tech-high school. Three thousand stu-headed by the honor company of

na H. O. T. C., marched to Seward and, where the flag was raised while its band played "To the Colors."

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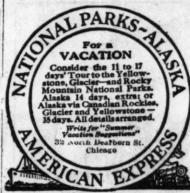
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BY FRANK SMITH. (Pictures on back page.)

Great Falls, Mont., June 14 .- [Special.]—All the mystery surrounding the payment of the second \$100,000 of the \$300,000 due Jack Kearns as his guarantee in the coming July 4 bat-tle between Jack Dempsey and Tommy. Gibbons was cleared up late tonight. The Shelby promoters were unable to come through with the \$100,000 cash tomorrow, and Great Falls bank-

in the developments of Montana and backers of that state's integrity. The committee was made up of Dan Tracey, mining magnate and hotel proprietor; George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings bank; Shirley and Lee Ford of the Wash he used to say to me Great Falls National bank, and State Senator J. W. Spears.

Original Promoters Get the Freeze.

Mike Collins, Loy J. Molumby, and
James Johnson, mayor of Shelby, original promoters of the championship
bout, were conspicuous by their absence. Molumby arrived at the hotel but was denied admittance to the con-ference. Mayor Johnson was in town but not invited to sit in, while Colling t not invited to sit in, while Collins said to be on his way here from

Kearns, asked if there was to be a change in the management of the big affair, said that subject was not discussed, but in the same breath opined that the local men would see that their interests in the matter were well protected.

and scribes have been the goats. Traveling from Shelby to Great Falls and from Great Falls and from Great Falls to Shelby, only to be given the air by some of the parties interested and loaded down with missing to get the nanny of the men who help make possible a great puglistic festival.

The chief objection to that so-called male being, the cake eater, is that by his very existence he lends strength and excuse to the feminist movement. While all of us want the ladies to have their "rights"— Hist! Let's make 'em fight for them, so they'll think they're worth having. Keep them occupied and out of mischief, you know.

Stephen A. Douglas, "The Little Giant," after standing by his guns against a hooting Saturday night audience (1860) pulled out his watch af midnight, and said, "Gentlemen, it is now the Sabbath day. I am going to church. You can go to hell!"?—

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sistent were on hand tonight when Kearns went into conference with the ocal committee. These gentlemen want to see the big bout go over and want to see that Kearns gets what was promised him (although one of them expressed the opinion that the promoters made a sucker contract with Dempsey's manager) and want to see the honor of Montana upheld. They firmly believe that the original

moters would be unable to fulfill ir agreement with Kearns tomorrow I backed up their argument with a statement that so far as they could learn there was only \$30,000 in cash d. In addition to making good

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TO "SING."

VERY TIME the mosquitoes or back files make life miserable for us we get a little consolation out of the fact that the north countries; yes, even to the Arctic, have these same pests.

I had a chance to verify this last the interior of Alaska.

summer while in the interior of Alaska. The region I was in has a winter tem-The region I was in has a winter temperature of forty to sixty degrees below zero, with some twelve or fifteen fest of snow, yet during the summer the mosquitoes were so thick that it made a fellow almost round shouldered carrying 'em around. Fortunately, there was no hunting scheduled at that time, so it was not inconvenient to put on a head net and escape the winged pests. But, I wish now that I had tried out a couple of favorite recipes commonly known as mosquito dopes.

There are almost as many recipes for making up a fly dope as there are lures for catching fish. But they are of two kinds and when you decide you want to try out any one of the several [the recipes of which we are going to pass along to you during the next few

pass along to you during the next few days), the idea is to determine whether you are going to use one as a glaze and cut out the soap and towel for a few days after you apply it or whether you are going to rely on the odor of the dope which must be applied sev-eral times during the day.

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And all the time he used to say.
"You will be delug this some day."
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For example, take a border or bed larkspur, ostrich feather asters and

TribuneDecisions ms, the committee faces Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep-Rearns' claims, the committee faces the prospect of paying on the balance on the arena at Shelby, which will be ompleted on Saturday. No one knows sust how much balance there is due on the big bowl, not even Molumby.

At Boston, Mass.—Charley Manty beat Johnsy Drew [10].

At Macon, Ga—Young Stribling beat Jack McCarron [10].

At New York—Jack Britton beat Soldier and 5. In number 1 plant pink

Decisions of The Tribute boxing to prides, Zinnias and then a diagonal strip of ostrich feather asters extending across the bed at the right end.

Well, now, I'll tell yon: I intend To take it as it comes; my ways are wanted a more simple design than the one above can be carried out by planting a bed 4 by 25 feet by dividing will lack the true and proper touch; will lack the true and proper touch.

At New York—Jack Britton beat Soldier and 5. In number 1 plant pink

Princeton. N. J., June 14.—The Camp Vail polo team defeated Princeton here this after

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey

"Nut Sweetics."

Jane calls her sweetic Boller
Because he is a skate,
And Nell calls hers Wake of the News
Because he's hard to make;
Bill calls his sweetic Sugar
Because she's powdered fine,
Jack calls his sweetic Fir-tree,
For him she'll ever pine;
Buth calls her sweetic Corn-stalk
Because he is so husky,
And Carrie calls hers Corn-meal,
For he is rather mushy.
Now, Harve, this may seem silly,



helichrysum [straw flower].

In between the front strips and the back row of patches, plant in irregular masses lavender mourning brides, colossal zindias, white mourning brides, zinnias and then a diagonal in one-half and lavenders on the other;

OF CAMP MATES

PROTESTS LEGION NAME

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 5 14.—A protest against use of the name of the American Legion on tickets or in any other manner connected with the forthcoming Dempsey-Gibbons fight was wired to Commander A. M. Owaley of the Legion today by Milton H. Epstein, head of the San Francisco council of the Le-gion. The action was authorized at a meeting of the council yes-

and almost ruined his entire star of special.]—Showing a whole lot more speed today that he did yesterday. Jack Dempsey had a great workout today. The champlon was still in volent hitting mood and almost ruined his entire star of sparring companions. Jack Burke, the partiest of sparring companions. Jack Burke, the burgh, was knocked completely out when Jack dropped over a savage letter hook. Harry Drake, the Englishman, also took an awful siamming, but man, aged to stick on his pins for the two hosing it was plain to be seen that he was in fine form. He hepped around, than on the preceding day. Then when Gaorge Godfrey, the colored man, took his piace on the first line Dempsey is reported to be wide than on the preceding day. Then when George Godfrey, the colored man, took his piace on the first line Dempsey made it very uncomfortable for him right off the jump.

Notwithstanding the fact that Jack Kearns announced late this afternoon that he was leaving for Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonight to get the second installment of 3100, one from the Shelby tonigh BY HARRY NEWMAN.

" Many a story is hopelessly

written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. A fellow bard, achieving fame
Anent the most important things
Existence holds, advanced the claim
The Finish is the shot that rings
The bell. Dear me, they never give
Us any rest. He tells us why:
"It matters little how you live,

ostrich feather asters in 2, colossal zinnias in 3, lustrous carmine larkspur in 4 and straw flower in 5.

GIBBONS KNOCKS ROCCO DOWN AND MAKES IT HOT FOR TWO OTHERS

Shelby, Mont., June 14.-[Special.]-Tommy Gibbons showed his first knockdown to the training camp fans here today when he clipped Rocco Stramag-

The St. Paul challenger does not believe in knocking the feet from un-der his hired man. "This is about the fifth or sixth fellow I ever knocked down in symnasium training since I

speed today that he did yesterday, which was as flashy as ever, He was

of Chicago will meet in a special eight round contest at 126 pounds. In the other Kewple Trembly and Eddie Walsh will box six rounds at 122 pounds, while Rockford, will take on Joe Franks for completing a voyage of over 4,000 miles from Miami, Fis., to Chicago, C. M. Hayes' power cruiser Charmae six rounds at 120 pounds.

Davey Miller May Referee

Davey Miller, well known referee of and without mishap and included as the third man in the ring in the pre-liminary bouts to the Dempsey-Gibbons championship bout here on July Hauer and a crew of five men, cruised 4. Among the battlers being groomed up the Atlantic coast to New York for the opening bouts are Frankie Garcia, Jimmy Delaney, and Tillie ("Kid") of the Hudson river, Eric canal, and

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today when he clipped Rocco Stramaglia, the Dempsey eye-cutter, on the button and dropped him. Gibbons picked
up his fallen sparring partner and
toned down for the rest of the round.
The St. Paul challenger does not
believe in knocking the feet from under his hired man. "This is about the 7:30 the little Chicago one design boats will make the start.

down in gymnasium training since I have been boxing." Gibbons said afterwards. "I don't believe in hurting the other fellow too much. A sparring partner is always weaker than I am and it doesn't seem right to take advantage of them."

Gibbons showed almost the same of the course in the race, which is the thirty-second annual of the Columbia Yacht club. The course for tomorow's race is thirty-two and one-half miles. On Sunday the majority of the yachts will race back over a fifty mile course in the Chicago Yacht club's There are a half dozen new and re-modeled racers in the race, which is

ENDS LONG TRIP

Central Randolph street station at dropped anchor in the local harbor yesterday. The newcomer to the local Prelims Scraps at Shelby

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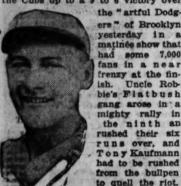
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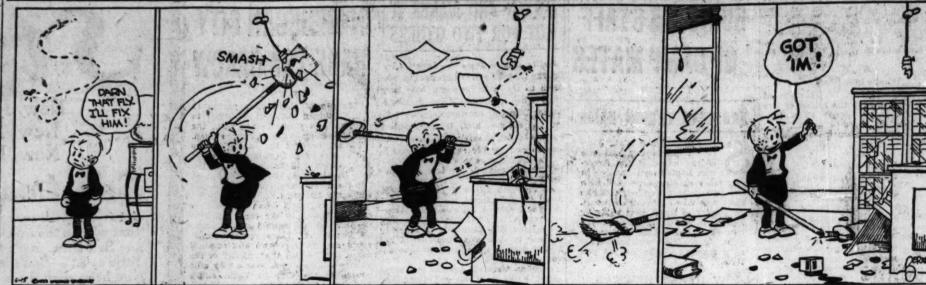
our home runs in early innings held



Cub circuit clouts. Bob's first user was registered in the initial with the bases full, while his came unescorted in the sev-Besides the two homers O'Farive out a single and do ble, both

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Thurston Rescues Sox and Snuffs Out Senators, 7-3

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—After a wobbly start which caused the banishment of Gorham Leverett, the White Sox settled down behind Rescuer Hollis Thurston today and slashed their way to victory over McClell the Senators. At the finish the figures Collins, 2b. 3 1 1 1 read, 7 to 3, and the most notable features were the handing out of Sheely, 1b 3 1 1 1 fifteen passes by a flock of hurlers and the burglary of six bases by the Sox, one going to Eddie Collins for his twenty-first of the season.

The burglary of six bases by the Schalk, e ... Leverotie, p. Strunk

The bulk of the day's action was centered in the first two innings. The Sox tered in the first two innings. The Sox collected three runs off Jezebel Zachary and Allan Russell, but the Senators grabbed them right back because of Leverett's extreme wildness. It was this that caused his removal at the end of the second frame, and from then on Thurston, with the aid of great in field defensive work was supreme.

Sox Stage Two Rallies,

The Sox put the affair in the win column by two separate rallies. With two hits and the aid of two errors they nicked Russell for a pair of runs in the fourth, and in the seventh repeated on the same pitcher, scoring this time on three clean hits andsa pass.

Scoring for the Sox in the first round discount of the same pitcher, scoring this time on three clean hits andsa pass.

ish. Uncle Robbie's Flatbush gang arose in a mighty rally in the ninth and scored in the ninth on Roush's single rushed their six runs over, and had to be rushed from the bullpen to quell the riot.

Vic Aldridge started on the first condition on the tinnings burled unding first condition on the tinnings burled unding first contains out the Robins But in the ninth eninth the ninth hen lost his stuff, ganged on him for a base on balls to use. Finally, with

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Hooper started to break the tie with pire double in the fourth. McClellan was Hooper start.

a double in the fourth. McClellan was after on, a low peg by Peck, and while collins was being tossed out Hooper a single and stole second and third. Sheely walked. Then Elsh and Kamm to third and Sheely's single scored singled to tally the last two runs.

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MACKS GAIN ON YANKS: BEAT INDIANS, 4 TO 3

Walberg was the hero of another Philadelphia victory today when he beat Cleveland, 4 to 3. This with the defeat of New York by St. Louis, put the

32 4 12 43 2 *36 8 12 36 0

TIGERS, 4; RED SOX, 1.

A. & F., 9; PULLMAN, 0.

Atkins & Freund had an easy time beating Pullman, 9 to 0, in a twilight game at 50th and Oakley. Score:

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE. Chauffeurs. 7; West Section, 2.

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BLUES, 8; SQUARES, 1.

SIMMONS, 2; FAIRIES, 1.

LINDBLOM NIPS ENGLEWOOD, 1-0

BY HUGH FULLERTON. wood's fine team at

terday in one of the hardest and season, won the central section championship by margins, 1 to 0, before 5,000 wildly excited students. The teams were as nearly equal as teams can be, and every element, from the pitching of Marks and momentary flur-

ries of excitement, ALBERT JOHNSON was about the same.

As to luck, it was about even, save that in the first inning Stewart placed a line single, one of the three hits that Johnson allowed, just where it did the most good-behind a steal and an error, while Englewood could not get any the fielding of Lindblom was sharper

There were two out in the first be fore Lindblom got action. Gregerson was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and, when the throw went high, Brig-nall knocked it down and it rolled twenty feet into the outfield. Gregerson broke for third and on a slow recovery of the wild ball reached there. Stewart cracked a hit to left, and the the only real chance to score that The luck broke against Englewood

in the first, Brignall rolled a slow on down the first base line and had a ball and was out. O'Dea, the only to left, and was racing for the plate raced back into left, leaped, twisted, and dragged down Johnson's short fly. Hectic Finish in Seventh.

And that was all until the hectic seventh. Marks, with victory in hand opened the final session by passing seemingly wild to Hellgren, when too quickly and was caught between bases and run down. Witashkis bumped into Sistechy on trying for Davis' short fly, and the ball fell safe, but Stoffey squeezed Walsh's sharp bounder and ended the struggle. Score:



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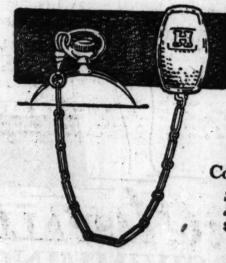
ament pedestal with a 79 total of 154. All the

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champion, got 81 and 75 for . Herbert July got 154.



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bricky eighteenth for a 71.

Hagen has regained his master touch, and the player who beats him will have to play supergolf. Hagen's morning card was spoiled by his poor approaches, failing short and weak putting, although on four occasions his putts hit the rim and skipped out. He missed the last hole by eighteen inches.

Whiteombe's marvelous morning

BRILLIANTRALLY PLACES HAGEN THIRD ATTROOP

BY DON SKENE.

rago Tribune Foreign News Service TROON. June 14.—[Tribune Radic.]

Three men flashed like comets in the first two rounds of the British open

a 20 year old Eng Bath; Arthur C. Haversef Coombe Hill, Surrey, and Walter Hagen of New York, the resent titleHOPE YOU THE

THOUSAND MILES.

WALT. I'M BACKING

TUAN I DUA UOY

TO SHOW BILL HE'S A BUM

LEAVE IT TO ME DOC. THIS BUS

WILL CUT CROSS

THE ROCKIES AND

TAKE 'EM ON HIGH!

LOTS THROUGH

CARDS OF TROON LEADERS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ROON, Scotland, June 14.—Following are scores of leading players,

British and American, for the first half of the 72 hole final in the

NOTES AT TROOM

RAY TO AGAIN

BREAKS GOLF RECORD.

SCHOOL MEET TODAY.

Whitcombe reached dazzling heights of golf for

round when he MedDNALD SMITH made the dimenic old Troon course in 70, breaking the professional record by three strokes and the amateur mark by one stroke. An afternoon round of 76 put him in the lead at the balf way mark with

Havers, who is 28 years of age, tied for first place bonors with two spar-king rounds of 73.

Hagen Stroke Behind.

Hagen, after a 76 this morning, groved himself a lion hearted cham-tion by getting a beautiful 71 this aft-moon, giving him 147—a single stroke

choon, giving him 147—a single stroke behind the leaders.

The two young Englishmen, who are little known to American golf followers, and Walter the wizard seem to be the only strong candidates for the greatest golfing honors. The British old guard and other illustrious names in Great Britain's golf annals were found far down the 'list, while of the other American entries faltered ope of the control of of 154. All the dangerous veterans and several of the

ing chasm of strokes.

Hagen's four teammates fell by the wayside, although Johnny Farrell has a slim fighting chance with a 79 and a 73, a total of 152, and the same can be said of MscDonald Smith with 153.
Lee Diegel took two 80s for a 160, but
he pulled off the greatest hole of the
day with a two at the eighteenth in
the face of a gale in the afternoon. mith caused keen disappointment morning with an 80, but in the

took 35 going out, getting a birdle 2 on the fifth. He accomplished the re-markable feat of a 35 on the last nine against the wind. afternoon he played glittering golf with a 73, getting a total of 153. George Aulbach of Boston went to pieces with an 85 and an 89 for a total of 174. and almost equally fine. Like Whit-Gordon Lockhart, a skillful Scot, won fourth place in the list with a 78 in the morning and a 71 in the afternoon, which gave him a total of 149. R. Scott Jr. was next with 159; then T. Waiter, Tom Fernie, and Joe Kirk wood with 72—79—151. Abe Mitchell, one of the brightest of the British hopes, took two 77's for a \$54, while Ted Ray got 72—75—154, Alex Herd \$2—75—157, J. H. Taylor 80—78—158, and Jimmie Braid 79—85—164.

Cyril Tolley, the former amateur champion, got 81 and 75 for 156, while

riternoon dazzled them all by his wonderful playing. He clinked off the lirst four holes in fours, and there was a storm of handclapping when the American sank a twenty foot putt for two at the eighth hole. Hagen went out in 34 and then he faced a test against a mean wind in coming home. He struck a patch of bad golf at the teath, where he cut a drive and took three to reach the green.

IN EASTERN GOLF

Hagen Conquers Seventeenth.

At the eleventh, his putter turned form of North Hempstead, former national champion, today defeated for the mile at the Harvard Stadium next Wednesday after the yale-Harvard baseball game, it was an nounced fonight. Ray's attempt on in their semi-final match of the women's netropolitan golf championship. In the finals she will meet Mrs. G. M.: Breckscher of Piping Rock, who defeated Mrs. Quentin Feitner, 1 up.

Will again try to break the word's record for the mile at the Harvard Stadium next Wednesday after the yale-Harvard baseball game, it was an nounced fonight. Ray's attempt on Saturday to wipe out Norman S. Taber's record of 4 minutes 123-5 seconds made on the same track in 1915 onds made on the same track in 1915 of the word of

Grand total. Total, 36 holes.

Havers' two rounds were steadler

COCHET LOSES.

LINDBLOM WINS ON TRACK.

INDIAN HILL WOMEN

SKEEK TAKE

EM ALONG!

ACCIDENTS!

GOLFERS PILE UP 87

BY JOE DAVIS. Led by Mrs. Howard V. O'Brien and

land, led the field with a fine round of 41-43—84. Mrs. J. Stuart Pritchard, formerly Miss Myra Helmer, being second with an 87, while Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Onwentsia, had 94.

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Letts, Jr., of Onwentsia at the end will be in the 440 at 4 o'clock. The president of the teams at the end will be in the 440 at 4 o'clock. The president of the National Collegiate president of the National Collegiate A. will be on hand to act as hon-

land, 162; Indian Hill, 159; Onwentsia, 130%; Glen View, 101%; Evanston, 951/2; Exmoor, 841/2; Skokie, 54; Edgewater, 53. The next series will be

held at Westmoreland July 6. At a meeting of the Cook County Municipal Golf association held at the Traffic club last night it developed that money to definy the expenses of the six players who qualified to represent Chicago in the National public links championship at Washington was coming in slowly. The association is relying on subscriptions from its member clubs and from private donations, while in addition President Paul C. Loeber has asked the clubs in the Chicago District Golf association to donate. It is necessary that the money be in by June 20, and President R. W. McKinlay asks that checks be sent to Attorney A. W. Dixon, who last night was elected to manage the team.

The committee also decided not to hold trials in the field events. This competition will start promptly at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All connicted to manage the team.

ROON, Scotland, June 14 .- Thousands tramped the course to watch the stars, Hagen drawing the biggest gallery. At times the police had to clear the way for him.

There was a fairly strong northwest breeze and the sun shone most of the day.

Gordon Lockhart went out in 32 in the iternoon, getting five 3s, but took 39 compressions.

9:40 a. m.—Bob Engberg. Lake View; Doug-as Mackey. Lake View; Sam Gu!ibert, Waller: sob White. Lindblom. D:50 a. m.—Jim Rebinson. Englewood: John been rightfully termed the American

TRY FOR RECORD Cambridge, Mass., June 14.-Joie Ray

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PLACE, AVERY. I

(Pictures on back page.) Mrs. Robert Bennett, formerly Elizabeth Klotz, who each scored 21 points, the Indian Hill team had high score in the second of the women's north side team matches played at Indian Hill

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The Indians scored 87 points as rangements yesterday were completed against 83½ by Westmoreland, but this margin was not snowth to displace the Westmoreland team from the lead, its grand total being 162 as against 159 for Indian Hill.

Miss Miriam Burns, of Westmoreland, led the field with a fine round of 41-43—84, Mrs. J. Stuart Pritchard, formerly Miss Myra Helmer, being mumber to qualify in each heat will competent Officials in Charge.

4:15—100 yard dash, 4:30—120 yard high hurdles. 5 p. m.—880 yard run. 5:15—220 yard dash. 5:30—2:20 yard low hurdles. As a result of this decision, all law of University High school will be coaches and contestants must report the starter and Col. Charles J. Dieges

e F. M. McCann, master of events at the Marquette park golf course and director of play for individuals and teams competing towards in the final round of the championship event, as follows:

South State street.

Six places will count in the point column and indications are that no team will walk away with honors as California did last year. First place will be re-warded with 5 points, second with 4, o'clock with their shots, hammers, third with 3, fourth with 2, fifth with 3 and the various forms of discuss to have them weighed and the plant of the should be reported by the state of the should be reported by the should be reported by

Scott Jr. was next with 150; then two with 150; the

are assembled in Chicago from instations of the south and some from the

World Record Holders.

Athletes who have broken world's national and intercollegiate records

Brookline, Mass., June 14. — Miss if weather conditions are favorable. Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., In addition to the many well know In addition to the many well known women's national golf champion, performers who are already on the established a new course record for ground, the committee will bend every y effort to get in touch with Charley Paddock, world's fastest sprinter, who

IN ENGLISH TOURNEY BECKENHAM, England, June 14 .-

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DO. ILL MAKE

WALT WEEP!

[By the Associated Press.]-William M. Johnston, American star, won his way into men's singles in tennis champion here today by de Crawley, fourth round

match.
Johnston also was victor in the men's doubles.

ELIZABETH RYAN. mate, Wallis [Keystone Photo.] Myers, he defeat A. A., will be on hand to act as hon-orary referee. Ex-United States Senaand H. K. Lester, 6-1, 6-2, in the third round. In the mixed doubles, the American, who is paired with Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, was defeated Ia., will be active referee. Dr. Moniby Eliot Crawshay-Williams and Miss

course, while P. A. Macfarlane, another competent official, will have Ryan defeated C. Wick and Miss Tyrcharge of the field events, assisted by Frank Martin, handicapper of the CenMiss Edith Collier beat Miss Leslie Bancroft and M. C. Dizer, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs.

Molia Mallory and Col. Dudley beat Fuller Hope and Miss Cobb, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in mixed doubles. In the women's singles, Mrs. Mallory advanced to the semi-final round by

beating Miss Collier, 6-2, 6-2.

Allan Loeb won the singles title in the lears-Roebuck tennis tourney yesterday senting N. H. Paine, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3, OTHER SPORTS, PAGE 17

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GREEKS'THREAT TO MAKE PEACE **ALARMS ALLIES**

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

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s might create an unheard of thing entente between Turkey, Greece

M. Venizelos early today wrote a formal note to Gen. Pelle, Sir Horace Rumbold, and Sig. Montague, demanding authority to demobilize the Greek army on the Maritza river, pointing out that this force of 200,000 is a green burden on the improversible of the control of of the contr

M. Venizeles conferred on this ac-tion with the British and Italian dele-

Vera Steadman, Movie

Player, Wins Divorce Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—[Spe-lal.]—One punch in the nose won a lyorce today for Vera Steadman, movpicture actress, in private life Mrs. k Taylor. Taylor, an orchestra der, must pay \$30 a month alimon; that punch, until the final decree



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When Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Nrs. Carnay and her daughter. Alice, spend an extravagant vacation on the Italian Riviera after a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous alienist, and he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarle, who had been confined in a criminal insane asylum for the killing of his partner, is released daughter's wedding plans Jean and Hugo agree he will represent himself as her brother. Hugo had afterwards married her through chivalry to protect her and her unbord child. Hugo, on meeting her, reminds her she owes him £20,000. She agrees to pay him, but leaves the hotel in great agitation. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Baliss as Hugo Smarle, and against his better judgment decides to marry Alice immediately. They are married at Genoa and go to Lucerne on their honeymoon.

Jean writes to her husband's cousin, Christopher Smarle, about Alice's marriage, right to permit the marriage Alice decides to leave Philip, but he persuades her to remain with him, although not as his wife.

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HUGO PLANS A PICNIC.

Then Gaunt's patient smile would fill her with self reproach. It was enough for him just to be near her and help her to look after Hugo. The question of consigning the little man to a private asylum never was raised. He was trying enough, but he had his pitiful moments. Gradually, bit by bit, He was trying enough, but he had his pitiful moments. Gradually, bit by bit, the memory of That Place was growing dim. He scarcely ever referred to those long years at Broadmoor; nor did he clamor for a change to livelier surroundings or meditate wild financial enterprises. Of his own accord, he handed all his money over to Jean, and at least they were assured of a comfortable living. But one thing he often did mention, and that was the crime of which he had been accused and convicted. As his childshness increase there accompanied it a determined desire to set himself right with the world



He began suddenly to assert his complete innocence of Tony Egan's murder.

"I didn't kill him, but I know who did," he would say. Then he would add with a great air of mystery: "A man should always protect women. We are the stronger sex. Women should never suffer, no matter what they do."

Jean always retreated when he got started on that subject. She fied in haste one day when they were having coffee in the fern garden after lunch, and Hugo had begun a detailed description of the scene which led to his partner's death. She went into the dim drawing room and, flinging herself on to a couch, pressed her hot face against the cool linen cushions. How long was it to endure—this terrible life, with Hugo growing worse and worse every moment? The screepe friendly for the screepe friendly friendly for the screepe friendly for the screepe friendly for the every moment? The serene, friendly face of Mme. Douste looked down at her from the old portrait, with seeming compassion in the sweet gray eyes.

"If only I had told you!" Jean cried.

What would Mme. Doust' Jean cried.

What would Mme. Doust' be counseled? Certainly not marriage with Hugo, after what had happened. That had been the biggest piece of madness, and Jean, herself, had shared it. For a long time she lay staring at the portrait of her dead friend, until tears blurred her vision. Then the music of the harp on the door warned her that some one was entering the room. She started up apprehensively. No, thank heaven, it wasn't Hugo! Only Hector.

"O, here you are," said Gaunt.

"Where's Hugo?" she asked.

"Patrolling the walls of the citadel," he replied grimly. There was a strange, white look about his face.

"It can't be good for him in this heat," Jean said, wearily. "He'll get

"He'd have got it long ago, if he was going to," Gaunt replied. He settled down in a big chair near the couch, and passed a hand over his forehead white? Ha, ha, it is not—it is grey! And O, Babe Ruth, you thought you and the settled didn't you? did kill Egan?" he asked

"N—no," she said, vaguely troubled. Why did Hector bring up that unsant subject? He knew she hated it.

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"Did it ever occur to you that Egan might have been shot by his wife?"
Again she said, "No." Then, "What put such an idea into your head?"
"Hugo. He told me the whole story, just now. If you had waited—"
"I couldn't bear it!" she exclaimed. "He's always hinting at mysteries.
I suppose it's a part of his malady."
"I wonder!" said Gaunt. "It occurred in his office, if you remember—"
"I remember every ghastly detail," Jean said, hastily, hoping to head off

the story which she did not wish to hear, but Gaunt paid no attention to But get up into the starry spaces and

her decisive interruption.

"Hugo told it to me as 'man to man,' although he said he would like you to know, too. He wants you to think well of him. If you remember, there was some question in the beginning as to whether or not Mrs. Egan was present at the time her husband was shot. The defense tried to prove that she had been present, and then Hugo deliberately let himself down, by to the prosecution's assertion that she had left at least five or ten

"O, yes—of course I remember," Jean said, resigning herself to the distressing reminiscence. "It was plain enough. Tony had embezzled or misappropriated Hugo's little fortune. It was money they quarreled over, Hector."

"According to Hugo, the quarrel was between Tony and his wife. They had a child, and he had accused her of something rather monstrous. They had met in the office to discuss the matter of separation with Hugo, and suddenly Mrs. Egan pulled a revolver out of her muff and fired at her husband as Hugo tells it. Then, he says, he couldn't bear the thought of her going to prison, and she agreed to his suggestion that they would say Egan had shot himself. But, of course, it was easily proved that he hadn't. Hugo says Mrs. Egan promised him that £20,000 if he would keep his mouth shut about her. It was the sum Tony had managed to get rid of for him. Hugo says it wasn't the promise of the money that made him agree, however; it was the thought of poor Mrs. Egan perhaps having to go to prison, or as he saw it then, being hanged. You know, Jean, that's much the sort of thing

"I know it is. But do you believe—"

"I know it is. But do you believe—"

"I do," Gaunt said, firmly. "I've never ceased to wonder why she handed ever that huge sum to him, and now I know. It was nothing more nor less than blackmail—but, of course, old Hugo is the last person to realize that. He calls it simply the price paid him for fifteen years in That Place, and

"Yes-it was cheap enough!" Jean exclaimed, huskily. "If the story is true. O, poor, poor Hugo!"

"I always said he wouldn't hurt a fly. I don't believe he's got it in him."

"I wish I could think as you do," Jean said. "Lately I've been afraid

of him, Hector."
"That's absurd."

The Aeolian harp jangled its warning and Hugo's inquisitive face peered

in at them, followed cautiously by his body.

"Hello—what are you plotting?" he demanded.

"Nothing serious, old chap," Gaunt replied.

"Well, I've thought of something—of something wonderful, Couldn't we go on a picnic to Castel d'Applo-

They exclaimed in one breath. Only Hugo could have thought of any-

thing so mad to do in midsummer.

"Wait a minute. I know it's hot, but it would be nice and cool up there, and Jean could ride. I propose that we go after sundown and camp out all night, and get up for the sunrise. We could deep all day—or you two can night, and get up for the sunrise. We could deep all day—or you two can night, and get up for the sunrise. We could deep all day—or you two can sleep while Tito and I keep guard—and come back after sunset tomorrow. Now what do you say to that? It would be a real adventure, with the ruins of a real castle. O, please let's go"

Gaunt and Jean looked at each other. The way Hugo put it, the excursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive. Castel d'Appio wasn't high, but it was a cursion seemed rather attractive.

camping sites. There were caves, if a storm should come up.
"I think it's a jolly idea," said Gaunt. "How do you think of these

things?"

Hugo jabbed at his eyeglasses and beamed modestly.

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"They just come to me," he said. "Or, rather, it was Guido who put it "They just come to me," he said. "Or, rather, it was Guido who put it "They just come to me," he said. "Or, rather, it was Guido who put it ment only the said he wondered we didn't go into the mountains and into my head. He said he wondered we didn't go into the mountains and into my head. He said he wonderful uponce with Jean and Mme. Douste. It was a lovely trip. Maddelina put up once with Jean and Mme. Douste. It was a lovely trip. Maddelina put up once with Jean and Mme. Douste. It was a lovely trip. Maddelina put up once with Jean and Mme. Douste. It was a lovely trip. Maddelina put up once with Jean shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know about the food. There again. Shall I tell Maddelina? She'll want to know a lovely fire again. She'll want to know a bout the food. There again. She like the could hardly get down such as a lovely fire again. She like the could hardly get down such as a lovely fire again. She like the could hardly get down such as a lovely fire again. She like the could hardly get down such as a lovely fire again. She like the could hardly get down such as a lovely fire again. She like th

THE GUMPS-HAVE YOU A MATCH?



CLOSEUPS Say, how do you like the "closeups

Mr. Einstein's

Film Appears

Bit Baffling

Proves You Can't Believe

Even What You See.

Some big day yesterday! After re-iewing Mr. Einstein's "Relativity" I

went over to the Alcazar where they were demonstrating for enraptured be-

holders just how lumber is cut and how iron cables are made. Also a

nice little cattle thieving film entitled "With Naked Fists," which contains

all the ingredients of a "western" in-

horses, cows, cactus, villains, foot rails, lynching party, runaway, sher-

iff, whisky, sky, no water, happy end-

At that if you like western pictures

body worked hard. But the creme de

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"IT'S AN OUTRAGE!"

" I SUPPOSE I MUST

WELL . -- I'LL HAVE DONE WITH IT!"

SUBMIT! VERY

I went in-which I may tell you in

wasn't so bad. Certainly every

By Mae Tinée, Good Morning!

in rhyme?

If SO I'll do them that way all the time. But if you write in and say they make you tired
The answer will probably be I'll be

When next Claire Windsor you de ee, in "The Acquittal" she will be.
[Isn't that one snappy?] Pola Negri is due to prance in a pic

ture known as "The Spanish Her leading man — o'er him you're keen-o! Meestair Antonio Moreno!

[How's that?] At some not far off future day You'll see May Allison as a divorcee. [In a picture.] [O, isn't this rotten!]

fuse to go up in the air. A word from cluding the beautiful lady with blonde curls, the stalwart suspected hero, the small stage child begging for mercy; If you say you understand it you're either an awful liar—or a better man than I am, Gunga Din!

World Is on "Gland Jag," **Medical Graduates Told**

Medical science has lengthened the span of human life sixteen years in the last half century, Dean A. C. Eyele-shymer of the University of Illinois from the time they are mere babes, growing in their native haunts, until they are the stalwart huskies that help you own a home or whatever you Medical college, told the graduating class of General Medical college yesterday.

use cables for. What do you?
Especially, however, was I intrigued with "Relativity." I knew so much Dean Eyeleshymer declared that comparison of organic changes in man and animals and the relation of the changes of average life indicate "We to be 100 years old."
"The

onfidence, is saying something.

It seems that relativity means dendency on and that when you think onoff and others indicate that a transyou see a straight line broken in the saw where that ball fell didn't you? for materials and operations. From the day is not far distant when the gland jag will be placed in the same category with the 'corn whisky jag.' "It is through the spread of knowleternal youth. . . Here and here

alone is the real elixir of life." Civil War in U.S. in 1942 Also, look at the man in the boat. He seems to be going forward. Not on your life! He's beating it backward

He seems to be going forward. Not on your life! He's beating it backward for all he's worth and, funny thing, he doesn't know it. Neither do you from your earthly niche. But in those starry spaces how the scenery changes!

O, Watson, the needle! O, nurse, the ice pack! O, Mr. Einstein, what MADE you! And the worst part of it is scientists say you're right. Therefore—

**Made to be going forward. Not on your life! He's beating it backward for all he's beating it backward for all he's beating it backward. New York, June 14.—[Special.]—

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—

Soeph A. Cella, who will be gradule ated from the United States Military academy at West Point this month, is a graduate of the Crane Technical high school and junior college, not of the who returned today after a two months honeymoon in Europe. Miss Adams is The Tribunk recently.

Through error the name of Mrs. Hazel A. Williams was printed under the picture of Mrs. Marthens Harrison for—

Windsor hotel fire, the death of Ca
Williams in The Tribunk of last but probably too Bryanus

AN OUTRAGE!

BUT IT'S AN

OUTRAGE!"

N. U. Seniors Make

Their Class Gift to **Endowment Fund** BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. (Picture on back page.)

Instead of leaving a class gift in the form of a bowlder, fountain, gate, clock or bell, as other classes have done in the past, the class of '23 at Northwestern unitary yesterday decided to contribute to the university's endowment fund.

The class day ceremonies began in the morning in Patten gymnasium with the reading of the class history by Miss Margaret George, the class prophecy by Miss Adella G. Mitchell, the last will and testament by Roland C. Aby, the class poem by D. K. Bru-ner, and oration by Stuart S. Crippen At noon the ivy was planted at Harris hall by Miss Hope Summers, assisted by President Walter Dill Scott of the university, and James J. Paterson, president of the class.

Class gifts were exchanged in the afternoon. Reding Putnam handed a brick to Jimmie Paterson, captain of stuff. Anyhow, the 1924 last year's foot'all team, on the strength of Alexander the Great's statement that every man in his army was a "brick." Miss Ethel K. Flentye stepped up one rung on a ladder as symbolic of her future climb to fame. Miss Louise Nottingham and Miss Evelyn Brown, because they were petite and "cute," and Henry Penfield because he was "a great big baby" were presented with bibs. After a similar fashion all the seniors received "what was coming to them."

Four members of the class of 70 are expected tomorrow to attend alumni day exercises which will be staged at noon in Patten gymnasium. They are Dr. Henry H. Clark, McGregor, Ia.: instead of seeds if he were President. I don't M. C. Bragdon, both of Evanston, and A. G. Langworthy, Chicago. Byron H. much time playing golf rejuvenates. Today a wave of gland transplantation is sweeping the country and fabulous prices are being paid for materials and covered the country and fabulous prices are being paid of 73 will observe their addition. erland and now professor of law in Georgetown university, will be the com mencement speaker Monday morning. William Hard, '09, writer, formerly edge that we will find the fountain of on The Tribune staff, will be the chief speaker tomorrow at the alumni lunch

BEG YOUR PARDON!

ruso in his native land, and the death Williams in The Tribune of last but probably too Bryannike in other Wedl, the only thing to do is to re- of King Edward.

OUTRAGE!!"

THERE! CURSHOO!

MOVIE OF A MAN UNDERGOING AN OPERATION FOR PERNICIOUS TAXITIS

The Inquiring Reporte Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Frederick Munn, 7219 Jackson boulevard, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you believe Ford would have chance against Harding if he ran for

the presidency in 1924? Where Asked. Entrance to Art institute.

The Answer. George Lafferty, 1766 North Clar Ford is for the wets he should have a chance. Nobody seems to be satisfied with things as they are now. It's supposed to be dry, but it isn't, and its poisonous

campaign will be an interesting one. Mrs. Thema Ames, 4646 Sherida road, clerk — Certainly he would have a chance to be elected, but I don't believe he has the training that would fit him for the office. Wildent we ever had; we

car of its type, made a Ann Pennington to lot of money at his business, and whether an ideal President or not, he probably would

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. ness and ingenuity is to be encountered at the Rainbo garden, out Lawrence avenue way, where they are mov ing into the open this week with a new show entitled "Rainbo Blossoms."

The exercises are the invention of a quiet gentleman named Edward Beck, who, more years ago than he may care to remember, used to see that the lights and curtains didn't miss their cues at what was then the Whitney Opera house. He seems to have de-veloped into a producer of ideas and resourcefulness.

leht array of youth, beauty, and vivid raiment — as effective an ensemble as you are likely to discover in a place of the kind — but he does not stop there. Don't He has an odd way of developing hat appears to be an endless variety of motion, marshaling his coryphees in small, shifting groups and bringing small, shifting groups and oringing this or that one out for little, unexpected pas seuls or fugitive wisps of ballet work. It makes for zest and sparkle, and does much to eliminate the effect of monotony that is fatal to the effect of monotony that is said to the effect of monotony that is fatal to the effect of monotony that is said to the effect of monotony the effect of monotony that is said to the effect of monotony that

so many cabaret divertissements. Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine blazes into view at intervals in glowing dances, mostly Eastern and unclad of the calls of grim duty or business Another dancer, identified only as or a "previous engagement," buy a will never had; we will never had; we will never had; we will never have one like him again: I don't like Harding at all.

Phillip E. Leighton, Naperville, Ill., commercial artist—We we will number having to do with cats; a brisk bit of toe dancing, beautifully done by three young women who call there isn't much that's more fun than to make a youngster more fun than to make a youngster. a brisk bit of toe dancing, beautifully done by three young women who call themselves the Abbott trio, and some frenzied strutting maneuvers incident to an anthem which celebrates the prowess of "Two Time Dan." This last incident, brilliantly and scantlly costumed in silver, is rather the peak of the program.

And after all there isn't much that's more fun than to make a youngster grin with joy.

It's nice to feed people who are hungry. Or find jobs for those who want them. Or to heal the sick and tend the dying. It's nice to be philanthropic — and goodness knows it's proceded!

intrude occasionally, but not often. It Miss Helen Gibbons, 430 Wesley ave- is, for the most part, a dancin' show, nue, Oak Park, III., art as a summer show should be, done at student—Yes, if he is top speed and altogether an excellent for light wines and prescription for warm weather ennul. taken in. A lot of little

Return to Follies

New York, June 14.—[Special.]— the same time.

With the introduction of the new summer Follies at the New Amsterdam the "Steve," a play which, with Eugene O'Brien and supporting cast, has been New York, June 14.-[Special.]- the same time. week of June 25, Ann Pennington will return to the Ziegfeld troupe as its doing such big business here in the premier danseuse. Announcement to this effect was made today, accompanise the great rejoicing and frequent cheers. "Penny" has been away from the Follies for three seesans. She the Follies for three seasons. She started as a Ziegfeldian novice in 1916 and, according to the record, at \$40 a week. When she left four years later

Annette Kellerman is back on Broad-

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What's Doing Today

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Big Benefit at Rainbo Garden Today for Kids and Mothers

Eugene O'Brien to Help Tribune Funds.

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

Today's the day! When there's the big benefit per ormance at the Princess theater with Thus, he fills his stage with an opu- Eugene O'Brien as "Steve." It is for

the Camp Algonquin and THE TRIBUND

If-You have ever been a poor kid and wanted to get away to the country,

idleness of spirit.

If you can't go yourself because

The world agrees on that.

And that's what the benefit is for today. A lot of money ought to be appy.

Go if you can. And if you can't-You'll be doing a piece of real charity and have an exciting afternoon at

week. When she left four years later her reputed weekly wage was \$1,000. Since then she has been a feature of several "Scandals," a few "Hitchy Koos," has had a fling at vaudeville, and was last with "Jack and Jill." Her homecoming to the New Amsterdam is likely to start a miniature riccollege senate authorized a campaign for \$130,000 to complete a teachers' endowment fund to which the General Education board of New York promised \$70,000 on condition that the balance of the \$200,000 fund should be the piece and will star his wife next at Monmouth College the piece and will star his wife next raised. Honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on United States Senator Medill McCormick, the principal speaker at commencement

Denny Sues Beauty Firm

for Using His Name in Ad Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—[United News.]—Reginald Denny, prize fighting movie star, filed suit today against the Boncilla Laberatories for \$75,000 libel. Denny alleged the beauty company advertised to protection. pany advertised in a photoplay maga-zine that he used a beautifying face pack. Denny says he was kidded so about it by his friends that he suffered much humiliation. He avers that, as a matter of fact, he only uses the old fashioned beefsteak as a preservative for what beauty he possesses.

Today's Radio Programs

CHICAGO [EASTERN STANDARD TIME].
WBU-3:30, "The Future of the School
Graduate," Charles D. Lowry. 7:30, "The
People and Their Streets," Edwin D.
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Max Oberndorfer. 8:15. Mixed Quariet.

Lucy Hartman, contraito, directing.

WJAZ-10. Fyrne Boyle, planist: Mark

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Kantrou, violin: Oriole orchestra.

WPAD-12:30 to 1:30: 8 to 10 p. m.

KYW-8, debate, Speakers Club of Chicago.

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Persons whose birth date it is have

the augury of a fairly fortunate year. Travel or change of residence is indi-Worry should be avoided. Children born on this day may be appy-go-lucky, but these subjects of emini are generally quite fortunate.

You have a great deal of originality style, manner of speech and in ought. You do not like conventionality in any form, and have no use for the creed of society. You believe that every one should think for himself. You are fearless and not afraid to ex- BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. press your opinion. You have not appreciation of your own worth. You must remember you get culiarly responsive to disturbances of returns according to the estimate you digestion. That flushing of the skin take you. This does not mean that you should brag and boast. But just lar and improper diet. In more than ause you let it slip through your fin-ers too easily. You are close mouthed gers too easily. You are close mouthed regarding your affairs except with your

Up to Him to Awaken. Dear Miss Blake: For four months

I do love him dearly and if you would advise me through your column how I can win him back again, I would surely appreciate it. Ether. N. Is it jealousy about the worst thing one has to cope with? I don't suppose a girl not to suffer from the vice. Now I think your best bet is to leave him alone until he recovers his better are needed to sustain the heat of the senses. You certainly have done your share toward making up.

I do love him dearly and if you would advise me through your column should be decreased and that of fruit would her that the would advise me through your column should advise me through your column how I can win him back again, I would be show to expectables, especially those of how the week period to do a salad nature that can be eaten black shoes are best. Tan does not journey but that I could not bulky character and low food value, surely appreciate it. Ether. N. Is in the propose of the worst thing of a salad nature that can be eaten black shoes are best. Tan does not journey as five the two houlds her that the two bulky character and low food value, surely appreciate it. Ether. N. Is in the propose of the







Ol'Bean-well. Buck. I'm gotting " hep to the movie game in a hurry Learned today that White lyes is a optical malady what comes from looking at the Klieg light in the studios too much. Havent seen a proper of my she to (ARL CO

BEAUTY ANSWERS

UNHAPPY: THE SKIN IS PE culiarly responsive to disturbances of place upon yourself, as it is upon this is caused by the introduction into the stimate that the world at large will blood of substances caused by irregu-

Dear Miss Blake: For four months
I kept company with a young chap
whom I doved dearly. One Sunday I
went walking with an old friend of
mine, and when I told my sweetheart
about it that evening he became enraged and refused to see me again. I
wrote him a letter explaining that I
had met my friend by chance and had
met my friend by chance and had
no previous engagement with him, but

GRANDMOTHER: YEP, IT TAKES
breakfast radish," or what I think I
heard someone the other day calling a
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shoes are manufactured in this factory. All varieties are included in the
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white, tans, black, and other shades,
to be young and giddy, itsn't she? Well,
had met my friend by chance and had
no previous engagement with him, but no previous engagement with him, but he answering your main question, it is he answered telling me he was now true, that, as age advances, the congoing with a girl he could trust.

I do love him dearly and if you should be decreased and that of fruit

The buckles put a should be decreased and that of fruit

For nice service we always leave a

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Radish.

Probably we get the best radishes Link Leather Belt for Sport Wear. on should brag and boast. But just 75 per cent of the troubles of the skin worth without show or fuss. You will the cause may be found to exist in the why more people are not devoted to from the cutting out of the shoes you the without show of tuss. For which without show of tuss. For the factory of one manufacthis most refreshing and cooling salad wear? In the factory of one manufacthis most refreshing and cooling salad wear? plexion, which outlines this more concisely than I have space to do here. Include s. a. e. with repetition of the Perhaps the very sweetest and least turer makes belts out of them-linked sharp of all the radishes is the "French belts, which are woven by machine.

GRANDMOTHER: YEP, IT TAKES breakfast radish," or what I think I The leather in the belts is all of the easily taken off and replaced by your

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of the year from the last week in May, NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondor thereabouts, and thereon for a ence.]-By-products of an industry month. It is rather an inexplicable are always interesting. Did you ever thing that so many poor radishes are wonder, for instance, what becomes of or shall we call it a hors d'oeuvre? turer whom I visited they do not go

HAROLD TEEN-THE "EYES" HAVE IT!

The buckles put on the belts are

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Shocking the New Member. day morning while he was greeting the clothing to spare? members of the church I asked him for the house key. He told me that it was in his coat pocket, and his coat, as I

began searching each pocket, but, pile near by. I was examining everything closely, when, alas! the door pened, disclosing a new me the church. He gruffly asked the rea explained and then fled. I have not en him since, but I certainly do hope he does not think the minister's daughter a pickpocket.

I was invited out to spend the day with a lady whom I do not care much for. I called her up and told her that

Imagine my embarrassment when to be very ladylike and remember she told me very coldly that this your very best manners at Elaine's

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN Ex-Soldier Needs Suit.

I am appealing to your helpful col-umn for assistance for a rather desperate case. A discouraged ex-soldier with an invalid wife and baby is in need of a suit of clothes so that he may be presentable enough to go out and earn a living. At present he is in rags. His wife has patched his only suit until it is covered with neat darning and the sleeves are frayed beyond repair. It is impossible for him to impress prospective customers (he has an offer of a job as salesman for a wholesale grocery house) when he has to appear in his pitifully ragged suit. He is badly in debt, having borrowed to the limit on his life insurance to pay his wife's drug and doctor bills. If one of your readers has a suit of clothes that could be brought to me at my office in the loop I would be glad to pay a tailor to refit the clothes if neces sary, The man is about 5 feet 6, thin, and wears about a 38 coat. Your help will be greatly appreciated. M. T. The want is real and pressing; may we have the comfort of passing on the Father is a minister and one Sun- ex-soldier's name to some one who has

Towne's Third Reader.

Will you please see through your column if you could find through some one "Towne's Third Reader "? Would I examined each one, by size and color, until I came to one which looked familiar. I laid it out on a total and the very much to get it for a dear friend who has been paralyzed for five years; also would like a plant—"monks-miliar. I laid it out on a total and the very much to get it for a dear friend who has been paralyzed for five years; also would like a plant—"monks-miliar. I laid it out on a total and the very much to get it for a dear friend who has been paralyzed for five years; also would like a plant—"monks-miliar. I laid it out on a total and the very much to get it for a dear friend who has been paralyzed for five years; also would like a plant—"monks-miliar.

being unable to find the key, I depos-ited the contents of each pocket in a your request for the plant.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Uncle Dick sent Mary a puppy for her birthday. But the new pet soor proved very troublesome to the neigh rying off laundry from the yard. After hearing many complaints Mary became discouraged and she sighed hopelessly 'I do wish uncle had sent an adult dog."

"But, mother," protested Wilma

"Wilma," I cautioned, "I want you

was supposed to have a good time.

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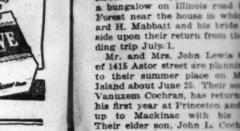
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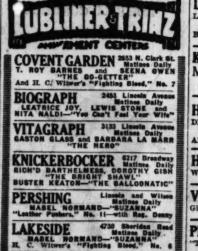


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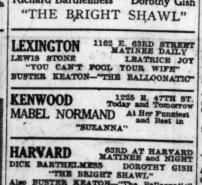
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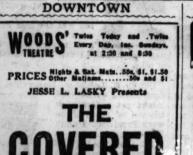


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rs. William V. Kelley will give a

ming party tonight at her resi-e in Lake Forest for Miss Hollis ts, who is to be married to George McLaughlin on Saturday, June 23. rs. Kelley's son, Russell, will be an er at the wedding. Miss Letts' er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. esley H. Stillwell, will give a heon Sunday at the Shoreacres for the bridal party; Miss Mar-King will give a luncheon next inesday; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ripwill entertain with a dinner party at night; Mrs. D. Mark Cummings be a luncheon hostess the next (Thursday); Mrs. Ezra J. Warner Miss Irrion Warner will give a er dance that night; Mrs. Alber R Dick and her son, Edison Dick, will give a luncheon for the bridal party on Friday, June 22, and Mr. and Mrs. orge D. McLaughlin will give the dal dinner for their son and his de-to-be that night. Miss Harriet claughlin is planning a kitchen nower for her future sister-in-law e day next week and Mrs. Frederick Letts also is planning to entertain her husband's sister next week. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts of Lake

Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson will be in harge of a sale of bathing suits, par-sols, and fans today at the White Elemmage shop. Assisting her will be Miss Helen Gurley, Miss Edith saat, Miss Edith Mitchell, Mrs. bert C. Orr, Mrs. H. B. Macdonald, irs. Howard C. Bartling, and Miss de ihlac of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Johnson in Lake Forest. Canon Ernest Dimnet, who has paid

everal visits to Chicago, will arrive this morning to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson in Lake Forest. This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney in Lake Forest Abbé Dimnet will speak on "A Frenchman's Youth." Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, Mrs. A. A. Claassen and Mrs. George M. Smith will be hostesses at a card party this afternoon at the Windsor Shore club r the benefit of the Woodlawn center of the Infant Welfare society. Mrs. Mary S. Mabbatt and Miss Ju-

Mabbatt of -207 East Chestnut et will occupy during the summer ngalow on Illinois road in Lake at near the house in which Rich-H. Mabbatt and his bride will reside upon their return from their wedding trip July 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cochran

of 1415 Astor street are planning to go ner place on Mackina and about June 25. Their son, Louis rem Cochran, has returned from Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, was married to Thomas Cusack Jr., son of year at Princeton and will go up to Mackinac with his parents. Their elder son, John L. Cochran Jr., Thomas Cusack of 549 Washingto and his wife and baby daughter, who live at 1510 Dearborn parkway, will Cusack will reside in Oak Park after nd August with Mr. and Mrs. Cochreturning from a three months' wed

Mrs. Paul Schulze and sons, Paul avenue departed yesterday to attend ment exercises at Smith, where Miss Helen Louise Schulze is a salina, Kas., June 14.—[Special.]—

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Cartney, Philadelphia; Dr. Albert J. Miss Augusta Rosenwald of Chicago, and Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, Chicago, and Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ripple have ved from the Ambassador to 83 st Cedar street, the residence of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lockwood Honore, which they will occupy for the summer. Mrs. Henore is leaving today to Mass. Mrs. Ripple will visit ner mother there several times during the edge of the waist.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sturtevant of 920 North Michigan avenue have opened their summer place, "The Timbers," on White lake, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Supplee of

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Law School Alumni association were elected at a dinner last night in the Hotel La Salle, presided over by Judge Charles M. Thomson, the retiring president. Attorney Homer H. Cooper was elected to succeed Ludge The Caw, Pittsburgh; Dr. E. C. Digwiddle processes and purity that invest all president of the Presbyterian General assembly; Dr. Hotel La Salle, presided over by Judge Charles M. Thomson, the retiring Stelzle, New York; Dr. James S. Mc-president. Attorney Homer H. Cooper was elected to succeed Ludge The Cooper and purity that invest all processes.

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BY DORIS BLAKE. The report of Dr. Katherine B. Davis

Governors, United States senators, on the Rockefeller questionnaire shows members of legislatures and of conbe a reception at the Essex County gress, ministers and reformers will that doctors have instructed before Country club. Miss Edith M. Brigham, meet for an eight days' Christian citi- marriage over one-third of the women the bridegroom's sister, will be one of the two maids of honor. The other girls in the wedding party are eastern girls. Herbert B. Bartholf of New association. The subjects discussed that half have received direct advice on sex instruction. York, formerly of Glencoe, will be best man and Chester J. Kreidler of Oak man and Chester J. Kreidler of Oak man and Chester J. Kreidler of Oak

prohibition, public education, law enforcement, industry, immigration, sketchy and defective, yet it was shown that with this instruction there world court, social hygiene, and evanwas in the early marriage relation The speakers will include Gov. War- twice the likelihood of physical attrac-Hunter A. Dickson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Dickson of 6200 Kimbark avenue, Tuesday night, June 26, Ohio; Gov. W. W. Brandon, Alabama; engagement and before marriage? former Gov. W. R. Stubbs, Kansas; Books cannot be recommended promis cuously lest they pander to pruriency.

The parent is naturally vague because of the personal experience im- often blinds him. He has a profot

burgh; Bishop W. M. Bell, Harrisburg; rance. The surprise will be the Billy Sunday, Dr. Dan A. Poling, act-straightforward naturalness with Directness begets directness; and con

Dr. Frederick J. Lynch, editor of Christian Work, New York; presidents of a han dozen colleges, including Dr. E. D. Burton of the University of Chimpressions may be persistent. The cago, and other educators, also will man, instructed separately, learns the

The professional reformers will be represented by Sam W. Small, Clinton the male and the female and the N. Howard, and Frank J. Cannon. archaic character of any other sensa-Poland, Greece, Switzerland, Czecho- tion but a pleasurable one." pines will be other countries than the ones mentioned represented by presid-

ing officers of speakers. Mr. Bryan will be one of the speakers on July 4, and Billy Sunday July better understanding of femining 3. Governors' day will be July 5, nature. George W. Dixon, Chicago, will preside the evening of July 7.

wives," writes one authority. "With-out an understanding of woman's affect-NEW YORK SOCIETY fbility no man can hope for successful marriage. Wives esteem those hus-New York, June 14 .- [Special.]-Gen. Pershing and his son, Warren, have arrived from West Point at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria for a few days'

Sir Francis and Lady Boys of London are at the Waldorf Astoria, having arrived from Ottawa. Mrs. J. Copley Thaw gave a dinner party for her daughter, Miss Margaret Thaw, at the Hotel Plaza last

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fervor; but the passion must be tem pered with concern for her well being and happiness. Man's intense egoi plied. With relative, friend, teacher, presupposition that women feel and the conditions are also rather close and think exactly as he feels and thinks. street announces the engagement of his daughter, Erna L., to Robert F. City, Mo.; Judge W. E. Porter, New Personal in Judge M. I. Reeves, Kansas personal in Judge M. E. Porter, New Personal in Judge M. I. Reeves, Kansas personal in Judge M. E. Porter, New Personal in Judge M. I. Reeves, Kansas personal in Judge M. I. Reeves, Kan Among the ministers who will speak and generalized way with a set speech wider influences, than the love of man and the perpetuation of the ministers who will speak and generalized way with a set speech wider influences, than the love of man ing Home," will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home," will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home," will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and in a detached wider influences, than the love of man ing Home, will stage an impromptu and ing Home, will be a stage and impromptu and ing Home, will be a

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What's Wrong Here?

American chargé d'affaires, who made the twelve presentations, was a picture in a lovely creation of a cyclamen broche, interwoven with soft blue toned thread. She wore a manteau de cour of exquisite gold tissue, hand-somely embroidered with embossed gardenias. She carried an antique

Twelve American

Women Presented

BY ELIZABETH CRAIG.

vory tinted lace fan and wore a beau-Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston, who is stopping with Lady Ward at Dudley ery Country club tonight for Miss Louisa Hoar and her flance, Christian Ch Mrs. George W. Fairchild of Oneonta, topher La Farge, whose marriage N. Y.; Mrs. I. Stucker Burr and Mrs. takes place Monday, and Mile. Lu-Amory Lawrence of Boston were pre- cienne Nano and Juan Francisco de

beautifully draped to the ceinture. Her train was of silver tissue, embroidered from the shoulders with rhinestone and slung from the shoulders with rhinestone ding.

The minister of Roumania and Prince or and slung to this country to attend the wedding. silver shimmered brilliantly. She car-diplomatic corps.

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayley of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. George A. Barnes of Chicago, wore a handsome gown of pearl gray moire, with a train of the same material lines with violet panne velvet, en exquisitely on the skirt. Her train was embroidered with pearls, diamante and opaque crystal beads.

Stars to Entertain Executives. Miss Gilda Leary of "The Dancing

Knitted Sweaters Are Popular This Spring



AMUSEMENTS

by Wary Vlonus Newell

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]—The long low rakish spring we have been having made knitted things doubly welcome. We would have filled up our wardrobes with them if fashion did not dictate. It's all the pleasante to know that to be strictly parliamen tarian you must have oodles of knitte frocks, wraps and sundries. Above all plenty of sweaters. They are very much in. New idea.

about them appear hourly. Foreign designers consider them in making up two-piece costumes, lining the sweate with a lovely crepe, and matching the crépe's color in a pretty skirt of wool Our golfing friend wears a white silk and wool slip-on of the newest sort, able to blouse, but refraining, and sporting a rich floral design in black. The high, round collar held with slip button fastening and the beehive ha of white felt with striped scarf trim are the best of form. Also the white flannel wrapover skirt, bound with a

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during the world war was told yesterday to delegates to the third national
convention of the Women's Overseas
Service league at the Drake hotel.

Ruth Charlotte Bush of Indianapolis,
founder of the Indiana unit of the
league and one of three sisters who
went to France, is gravely III—dying,
her friends fear—of a malady physicians have not diagnosed exactly, but
which they say grew out of gas fever
contracted during the war.

Miss Bush inhaled poison gas while
singing to soldiers in an area that had
not entirely been cleared of the fumes [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, June 14 .- [Tribune Radio.]-America was well represented at tonight's court. Women from Illinois to New York and Boston all made

courtesies to the king and queen as if not entirely been cleared of the fumes they had lived in court circles all their sent over by the Germans. Announcement of her condition made on information from her sisters,

Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the was received in silence by the dele Four hundred and fifty delegates are attending the convention—200 from outside Chicago.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reyburn ardenas of the Spanish embassy.

Miss Helen Cannon of Danville, Ill., of the Roumanian legation, and Mile. wore a black chiffon velvet gown, Nano seturned today from New York. where they went to meet the latter's sister, Mme. Auftmordt, who has come

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the low of the previous day and realizing sales were in evidence. There was persistent buying of July and selling of September by local operators.

There has been L moderate change in sentiment and the disposition is to favor the buying side. No breaking of the dry spell is expected in the northwest, although thundershowers are probable as parts of North Dakota and Minnesota. Old crop deliveries of corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early, but it had little effect on values and had it not been to see the second contract of the corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early, but it had little effect on values and had it not been to see the second contract of the corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early, but it had little effect on values and had it not been to see the corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early, but it had little effect on values and had it not been the corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early but it had little effect on values and had it not been the corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early but it had little throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early but it had little throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early but it had little traders are probable to the corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early but it had little traders are probable to the corn acted tight throughout the day and closed higher. Occal traders sold early but it had little traders are probable to the corn acted tight through the corn acted tight th

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Buys a Seat for \$91,000 New York, June 14.—James E. Sher-idan, for years one of the pages on the floor of the New York stock exchange, and more recently a telephone c'erk for a stock exchange house, became a mem-ber of the exchange today. He paid \$31,000 for the seat of Charles G. Mil-ler doffed his uniform and stemado conler, doffed his uniform, and stepped out on the floor as a trader on his own ac-dount. Sheridan entered the service of the exchange in 1906 and has been con-700 dount. Sheridan entered the service of 501 the exchange in 1906 and has been com541 nected with it continuously since, except 540 for the period of the world war.



and a Famous Hostelry

The pleasant comfort and far-famed service of Chicago's Drake Hotel are housed securely in a modern structure of steel, stone, and concrete. And in this hotel, as in the LaSalle and many others, Marquette Cement was used. The cement work of the Drake, carried on in mid-winter, was a noteworthy demonstration of the adaptability of Marquette to cold weather construction. More than 180,000 sacks of Marquette went into the Drake. When you use cement, or have it used for you in any season or any work, look for the name Marquette on the sack. Back of this name is a thirty-year reputation for upright dealing, prompt service, and high quality. There is a Marquette Dealer near you.



Chicago, per 190 lbs..12.00@17.00 Toledo, per 60 lbs.... 10.70

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

Good timothy and high colored grass and clover mixed hay were higher, with light offerings and a good demand. Arrivals were 27 cars. Choice timothy, \$24.00@25.00; No. 1 timothy, at \$23.00@24.00; No. 2 at \$19.00 @22.00; No. 3 at \$14.00@17.00. Light clover mixed, \$17.00@22.00, and heavy. \$13.00@20.00. Timothy and grass mixed. \$16.00@20.00. To light, and \$14.00@16.00 for heavy. Alfalfa, \$16.00@25.00. Prairie in fair demand with arrivals 1, car Illinois and 1 car packing. Southwestern and Nebraska, \$17.00@20.00; feeding and packing, \$12.00@14.00. Straw in good demand, with rpc \$12.00@13.00; oat and wheat, \$11.00@12.00. Arrivals, 1 car rye.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Southwest Corner Halsted and 69th Streets

One of the choicest retail centers in the City of Chicago. Land one of the choicest retail centers in the City of Chicago. Land values are increasing from day to day.

A Theater Syndicate has just purchased the northwest corner of 70th and Halsted Streets, and it is claimed they will build a 3500 seat house on this corner.

The first transfer corner north of this property, 63d and Halsted streets, has recently been sold for \$10,000 a front foot, and expert valuators claim that 69th and Halsted will be just as good,

and has just as wonderful possibilities.

The Woolwofth Company has just leased store space in the middle of the block on Halsted, between 69th and 70th Streets.

Double transfer corner improved with a two-story terra cotta front, modern store and office building—9 stores, 18 offices and

Size of Lot:

100 feet on Halsted, and 120 feet on 69th Street.

Estimated total rental at present from the entire premises when full rented is \$43,000 per year, and beginning May 1, 1924, \$46,-

Public Auction Sale will be held in the Cook County Judicial Sales Rooms at 11 o'clock in the foreneon of Wednesday, June 20th, 1923, in room 1737, Conway Building, 111 West Washing-

Terms and Conditions:

Subject to a First Mortgage of \$185,000.00 made by the Chicago Trust Company, one of the large banking institutions in Chicago, dated June 1, 1922, with interest at 7 per cent per annum; with small prepayments, and balance to be paid 1932. \$10,000 required on the day of sale. All checks must be made payable to the

Chicago Title and Trust Company This property will be sold on the following terms: One-half of equity in cash when deal is consummated, and one-half to be paid in monthly installments, running not more than 36 months, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE

STATE OF ILLINOIS! COUNTY OF COOK | 58.

MARTIN J. ISAACS, Master in Chancery, Superior Court of Cook County, 614 Home Insurance Building, will sell to the highest bidder, Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 and one-half of lot 12, all of Block 12 in the Resubdivision of Blocks 5, 6, 7 and 8, and vacated alleys in Derby's Subdivision in the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M. in Cook County, Illinois, also commonly known as

160-168 North Cicero Avenue

between West End and Park Avenues, about 450 feet North of Washington Blvd.

Improved with a 3 story and basement brick building, 4 stores and 24 apartments.

The Receiver for this property reports a Gross Rental of \$2,000.00 for the month of June.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE MADE and entered by said Court, in the above entitled cause, MARTIN J. ISAACS, Master in Chancery, Superior Court, Cook County,

Will on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1923, at the hour of 11 clock in the forencon, at the JUDICIAL SALES ROOM, 1737 Conway Building, 111 West Washington St.,

SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER FOR CASH THE ABOVE-MENTIONED PROPERTY

Chicago Real Estate Auctioneers 68 W. Washington St.—Bank Floor—Phone Dearborn 1989 MARTIN J. ISAACS, Master in Chancery N. C. DREVALAS.

Reports for 1922 a balance available for common dividends of \$644,553, equal to \$7.43 a share on 86,582 shares outstanding.

VULCAN DETINNING.

Preferred stockholders of the Pierce Oil
NORFOLK, Va., June 14.—Purchase of sevence or sevence of the company when the Virginia Supreme Court
of Appeals affirmed the decision of the chancery court and held the election of directors last fall by the common stockholders was allegal.

VIRGINIA PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES SOLD.

NORFOLK, Va., June 14.—Purchase of sevence or programment of the plant of the Pierce of the common stockholders was are in Norfolk, Newport News, Suffolk, Hampton and Portsmouth.

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\$50,000,000

Illinois Bell Telephone Company

FIRST AND REFUNDING MORTGAGE 5% GOLD BONDS SERIES A

Dated June 1, 1923

Due June 1, 1956 Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in Chicago or in New York City.

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal. Registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon bonds and registered bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the company, in whole but not in part, upon 60 days' notice, on June 1, 1929, or on any interest date thereafter, at the following prices with accrued interest: If on or prior to December 1, 1952, at 105%, and if subsequent to December 1, 1952, at par.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

W. R. Abbott, Esq., president of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us stating the particu-

Illinois Bell Telephone Company does all of the telephone business of the city of Chicago and owns and erates a comprehensive system of exchanges and toll lines serving, with its connecting companies, practically

These bonds are to be secured by a first mortgage on all the real estate, buildings and telephone plant of the company in the state of Illinois, with the exception of certain property recently acquired from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at a cost of approximately \$843,000.

Upon the satisfaction forthwith of the existing bonded debt, including the \$19,004,000 first mortgage 5% bonds due December 1, 1923 (issued under the name of Chicago Telephone Company), and the retirement of \$15,530,179 three-year 5% unsecured notes of the company, from the proceeds of these bonds, the \$50,000,000 series A bonds will constitute the company's sole funded debt. In comparison therewith, the book cost of the real estate, buildings, and telephone plant of the company was approximately \$133,000,000 on March 31, 1923, and the total assets amounted to over \$143,000,000, which figures will be substantially increased by the balance of the proceeds of this issue to be utilized for additions and betterments. The present value of the company's property is greatly in excess of its book cost.

The situation with respect to the company's franchises is generally satisfactory. A franchise for the city of Chicago was granted in 1889. In 1907, a new franchise was granted for a 22-year period, expiring in 1929, and there is no reason to believe that it will not be renewed on a satisfactory basis. The existing franchise contains a provision giving the city the right, at the expiration of this franchise, upon giving twelve months' previous notice, to purchase the property of the company located within the city, paying therefor in cash the cost of duplication at that date less depreciation, but without allowance for earning power or franchise value. On March 31, 1923, the book cost of the physical property of the company located within the city of Chicago was in excess of \$92,000,000, which cost is much less than the present value of the property.

The income account of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for the past ten years has been as follows, earnings prior to December 1, 1920, not including earnings from the properties then purchased from the Central Union Telephone Company:

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Year ended December 31	Gross Revenues	Earnings Available for Interest	Interest Charges	Net Income
1913	\$15,551,536	\$3,605,968	\$ 969.414	\$2,636,554
1914	16,512,418	3,523,671	953,075	2,570,596
1915	17,711,855	4,122,569	959,521	3.163.048
1916	19,769,568	4,395,750	981,165	3,414,585
1917	21,651,494	3,541,569	1,093,571	2,447,998
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1920	33,361,416	2,697,843	1,271,383	1,426,460
1921	44,748,392	7,668,279	2,042,327	5,625,952
1922	48,169,798	8,425,665	2,072,036	6,353,629
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During the past ten years the company's net earnings available for interest have averaged over three times the interest charges and in no one of these years have they been less than twice such interest charges. During each of the years 1921 and 1922, net earnings available for interest amounted to more than three times the annual interest requirements of \$7,500,000 on these bonds. Adequate charges have been made annually against earnings for depreciation and obsolescence.

The company has outstanding \$60,000,000 par value of capital stock (to be increased presently to \$70,000,000), more than 98% of which is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Dividends on this stock, as outstanding from time to time, have been paid in every year since 1881 at the rate of at least 8% per annum, which is the present rate.

The mortgage will provide for sinking fund payments to a trustee at the rate of \$250,000 semi-annually, beginning December 1, 1923, such payments to be used in purchasing series A bonds if obtainable at not exceeding par and accrued interest otherwise to be used for capital expenditures with respect to property to be covered by the mortgage, and against which expenditures no bonds under the mortgage will be issuable as long as any series A bonds are outstanding.

The issue of the series A bonds has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

- Property under federal control during portion of year.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO DUE AUTHORIZATION AND TO ISSUE AS PLANNED AND TO APPROVAL OF LEGALITY BY COUNSEL, AT 95/4% AND INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 5.30 PER CENT.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, June 15, 1923. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New! York funds, the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of temporary bonds, exchangeable for definitive bonds when received from the company.

Chicago Telephone Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds due December 1, 1923, with final coupon attached, will be accepted in payment at 100% and accrued interest to date of payment.

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Senator Glass urgad upon the credit men a campaign for extension of par clearance of checks through the Federal Reserve banks, declaring that par clear-ance would have saved \$194,000,000 to the commerce of the United States had it about 10 per cent of the country banks

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CATTLE.
Beef steers ruled strong to 10c higher and prices ther classes steady. Receipts and prices GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. CHICAGO, June 14.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 20c: savvice station, 22c: machine, 27.2c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c: machine oil, aumer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.4c; Stanoline furnace oil, 9½c. LINSEED OIL—Raw. 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$1.34; do boiled, \$1.36. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. WHITE LEAD—100 ib keps, \$14.50; 25 bbs. \$6.80. CORN OIL—Package, 24 pts. \$6.50; 19 qts. \$6.00; 6 gals. \$10.86; 12 half gals. \$11.25. TURPENTINE—\$1.22. BOSIN AND TURPENTINE.

State of weather. June 14. 1923, 7 p. m.

EIRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

Sheep and lambs sold steady to 25c higher. Receipts and prices follow:

\$2,212,200

Northern New York Utilities, Inc.

First Lien and Refunding 6% Bonds (Series "C")

Dated May 1, 1923. Due May 1, 1943. Callable as a whole at 110 and accrued interest less ½ of 1% for each full year of expired term, or in part, at 105 and accrued interest, up to and including May 1, 1933, and thereafter at the same rate as when redeemable as a whole. The redemption of part shall not exceed ½ of 1% annually of the entire outstanding amount of this issue from 1924 to 1932, inclusive, and thereafter shall not exceed 1% annually of such amount. Semi-annual interest May 1 and November 1, payable at The Equitable Trust Company of New York City, or Northern New York Trust Company, Watertown, N. Y. \$500 and \$1,000 coupog Bonds with privilege of registration as to principal, or fully registered bonds. The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2% which it may be required or permitted to pay at the source.

Mr. J. N. Carlisle, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Capitalization:

(As of April 30, 1923, after giving effect to new financing) CAPITAL STOCK: Preferred Stock 7% Cumulative \$4,762,400 FUNDED DEBT: Divisional 5% Bonds
First Mortgage & Refunding 5% Bonds "Additional bonds to the amount of \$5.541,000 are or will be forthwith pledged with the Trustee of the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage. Any additional bonds issued must be similarly pledged forthwith on issue. (including this issue) - -

Property: Northern New York Utilities, Inc., owns and operates gas properties at Watertown, N. Y., and electric light and power properties in Watertown, N. Y., and more than 40 adjacent communities, serving a population of about 75,000 in a territory both rich agriculturally and thoroughly diversified in its industrial development. Northern New York Utilities, Inc., has entered into a long term contract for upwards of 33,000 h. p. with the Utica Gas & Electric Company, thus opening to its field the rich industrial centers of Central New York in addition to supplying the large demand in its present territory. The properties of the Company include 73,200 h. p. electric generating capacity of which 70,700 h. p., including 6,000 h. p., now under construction, are hydro-electric, together with a gas plant with an installed capacity, including addition now under construction, of 3,320,000 cubic feet per day.

The company will contract for the purchase of over 6,500 h. p. hydro-electric power from The Power Corporation of New York which owns extensive water power both developed and undevelped on the Racquette and Black rivers, and has been granted a first call on the output of all future developments of that corporation, thus assuring an adequate supply of power.

The growth of the Company, as well as the industrial growth of its business field, is evidenced by the fact that since 1914 the business of the Company has more than trebled, its gross earnings increasing from \$446,107 to \$1,692,529, and its net earnings from \$251,522 to \$969,297.

Additional First Lien and Refunding Bonds may only be issued for refunding purposes, or for additions, extensions and betterments under conservative provisions in respect to equity and earnings as provided in the mortgage.

Security: These bonds are, in the opinion of counsel, secured by a direct mortgage on all the properties of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired and by the pledge of \$5,541,000 First Mortgage and Refunding 5% Bonds, or more than 59% of all underlying bonds, thus sharing more than ratably in the lien of that mortgage which is a direct first mortgage on substantially all the property of the Company.

Earnings:

Twelve months ended April 30 \$1,471,493 \$1,692,529 633,413

The above statement does not reflect the earnings to be derived from the operations of the recently completed hydro-electric plant at Browns Falls or the recently acquired Beaver River plant, which earnings, based solely on contracts already entered into, will, it is estimated, increase the annual gross and net earnings to \$2,112,000 and \$1,303,000 respectively, thus showing bond interest earned, based on this estimate, almost 2.7 times. It is further estimated that the operations of the new gas plant will add substantially to such earnings in addition to the increase from the normal growth of the territory served.

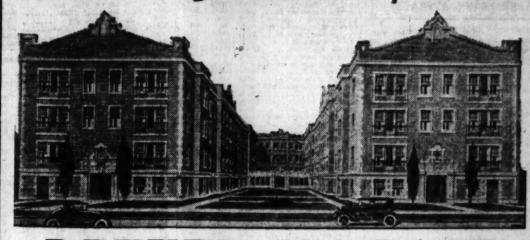
We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 99 and Accrued Interest, to yield about 6.10%

The issuance of these Bonds is subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission of the State of New York. Temporary Bonds of the Company will be ready for delivery on or about June 28, 1923.

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\$375,000 With large margin of security

\$100-\$500-\$1,000 Denominations:

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Continental U. S. Land area in farms 92% 50.2% Average value per acre all farm property \$88.70 Land alone \$67.56 \$57.36 Farms operated by owners......88.6 % 60.9% 76.3% Farms free from mortgage*77.4% 52.8% *This figure is higher than for any State of the Union.

Agriculture is the best foundation for public credit.

Porto Rico guaranteed Municipal Bonds, aside from their splendid security, are particularly desirable because they are exempted by Act of U. S. Congress from all taxation.

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Standard Oil Company (California)

Serial 5% Gold Notes

Due \$2,500,000 annually August 1, 1924 to August 1, 1933 inclusive.

Dated August 1, 1923. Total authorized issue \$25,000,000. Principal and interest payable in gold in New York and San Francisco. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon notes in denominations of \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Trustee, and at the office of The Equitable Trust Company of New York. Redeemable as a whole, or in part in amounts of \$2,500,000 or multiples thereof and constituting single maturities, on any interest date on 30 days' notice; at 100 and accrued interest plus a premium of ½% for each six months period unexpired.

Anglo-California Trust Company, San Francisco, Trustee

Mr. K. R. Kingsbury, President of the Company, summarizes as follows a letter to us regarding these Notes: The Notes will be the direct obligation of the Standard Oil Company (California) and will comprise

Net earnings after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes in each of the past four fiscal years amounted to more than the principal amount of these Notes. These earnings have averaged

The Company has outstanding \$231,254,422 par value common stock. At present quotations this stock represents a market equity of over \$480,000,000.

The proceeds of this issue will be used by the Company to redeem, on August 1, 1923, its outstanding \$25,000,000 Ten-Year 7% Gold Debentures, due January 1, 1931.

We offer the above Notes for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of legal sceedings by our counsel. Delivery is expected on or about July 2, 1923, in the form of Dillon, Read & Co. erim receipts, discounted at the rate of 5% per annum to August 1, 1923, from which latter date interest I accrue on the Notes. Standard Oil Company 7% Gold Debentures due January 1, 1931, will be accepted 104 and accrued interest in payment upon confirmed sales of these Notes.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

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Mass Lt pfd, 1% q	
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duty free sugars at the same leved. Raw futures closed 6 points lower to 8 net high-er; July, 5.30c; September, 5.33c; Decem-ber, 4.85c; March, 3.83c. Refined unchanged at 9.25c to 9.90c for fine granulated. Refined-futures acceptable.

PLACE TO GROW

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American industry should be left to tally dependent on so distant a supply for a basic material. Aside from distance, it all depends on the Pax Brittanics in the tropical orient. Ought America any longer to rely on the continued stability of Britain's sway, over palm and pine? Outwardly it is secure. Right at Singapore Britain is building a great naval establishment as notice to the world that four power treaties and Japanese alliances do not mean that she trusts solely to language in that quarter. But, after all, the grip of the empire at Singapore depends on its heart beats in London. Who can read the news from Britain and fall to wonder whether the great fabric, abroad, can endure weakness at the center. When a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture, the sort that made a British foreign minister makes an old time gesture.

Apparently the only place under the Apparently the only place under the American flag that will grow rubber commercially is the southern end of the Philippines, the huge island of Mindanao, big as Indiana, and the Basilan islands nearby. There are 100,000 rubber trees in the Basilans and 200,000 in

quite so good, but the real handicap is labor. The native labor is not suitable. bor is prohibited by American laws, which the native legislature has never modified, although it has the right to do so. But there are many indications that the Phillipine politicians will not allow contract labor. Legislation to grant spe-cial land grant favors to rubber planta-

The bulk of discussion in the technical subber press has hinged on the Phillipines as the source of American rubber. But the investigation now being conducted by the government is charged with consideration of rubber in war, as well as in peace. After our Pacific discussion of the sale value of its products running to \$906,000,000 when 289,921 tons of crude were used. The higher the price for crude, the greater is the per cent of reclaimed rubber used. In relation to the total amount of crude, 36 per cent of reclaimed was used in 1919, 40 per cent in 1920, and 1921, and armament, it is hard to see what good 1920, 25 per cent in 1921, and 19 per cent Phillipine rubber would do us in a Pacific war. Mexico, Central America. and Rubber Association of America.

wouldn't be under the flag in Mexico o ing than in some parts of the east.

Coolies are not so necessary in the operation of rubber properties after they have become producing, as in the first clearing and planting. Temporary supplies of the needed labor might be arranged.

The American rubber industry last year almost attained the \$1,000,000,000 class-one estimate of the sale value of its products running to \$906,000,000, when 289,921 tons of crude were used. New Bonds Offered Today; \$50,000,000 Phone Issue



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Assessed valuation for purposes of taxation, 1922	\$804,698,450
Total bonded debt, including this issue	47 836 642
water debt	\$1 825 000
Sinking fund	3 075 260
Net bonded debt	42,936,373

THESE BONDS are general obligations of the city of Minneapolis, being issued for school, permanent improvement, workhouse site, waterworks, and bridge purposes.

Legal opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq.

MATURITIES

\$56,000	\$56,0001932	\$57,0001939	£57 000 104
56,000 1926	56,0001933	57,0001940	\$57,000194
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		1953	55,000195

PRICES

1925 to 1927 maturities to yield 4.40% 1928 to 1930 maturities to yield 4.35% 1931 to 1942 maturities to yield 4.30%

Bonbright & Company, Inc.

J. A. Sisto & Co.

Metropolitan National Bank

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Total bonded debt, including this issue	47 836 643
water debt	\$1 825 000
Sinking fund	3 075 260
Net bonded debt.	42,936,373
Population, 1920 census—380.5	582

56,000		\$56,0001932	\$57,0001939	\$57,0001946
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1943 to 1953 maturities to yield 4.25%

Hamilton A. Gill & Co. Stifel-Nicolaus & Co., Inc.

U.S. REPORT

CONSUMPTI

ing assets, \$81,323,000. reserves expanded \$25,591,

creased \$18,245,000. Note dropped \$14,458,000. The ra to liabilities rose to 77 from in the preceding week. New York Loans 1

000: total bills, \$37,084,000, assets, \$41,622,000. Gold a serves expanded \$16,073,000



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serves expanded \$16,073,000 and \$19,104,-000 respectively. Total deposits expanded \$1,833,000 with member bank reserve credits increasing \$9,065,000. Note circulation dropped \$13,441,000. The ratio of reserve to liabilities rose to 83.3 from

81.1 per cent in the preceding week,
The Chicago bank shows loans de-\$2,712,000. Total bills and earning assets receded \$6,252,000 and \$4,836,000 respectively. Gold and total reserves declined \$4,358,000 and \$4,519,000 respectively. Total deposits dropped \$11,151,000, although member bank reserve credits expanded \$4,703,000. Note circulation receded \$2,607,000. The ratio of reserve to liabilities rose to 82.9 from 81.9 per cent in the preceding week.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents. IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, June 14.—Bar silver, 31%d per East Butte punce. Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates, Hardy Coal .

ounce. Money. 1% per cent. Discount rates, short bills. 262 1-16 per cent. Three months bills. 21-1662% per cent.
PARIS.—Prices were strong on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes 577 90c. Extoday. Three per cent loan. 721 83c. Five per cent loan. 741 95c. The dollar was quoted at 151 79%c.

MITCHELL MOTORS SUED FOR TAXES.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 14.—Four liens totaling \$202.995 were filed in Federal district court today against the bankrupt Mitchell Motors Co., Inc., Racine, all for unpaid federal taxes.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT The following is a statement of the condition

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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\$3,000,000 A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company

First Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in Chicago and New York. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date upon thirty days' notice at 105 and accrued interest until June 1, 1933 and thereafter at 105 less 1% for each additional year or part thereof that the bonds shall be outstanding. Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. State of Michigan five mills tax, 6% Massachusetts income tax, and Pennsylvania four mill tax refundable.

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, Trustee

A letter received from Mr. A. E. Staley, President of the Company, is summarised as follows:

Earnings

Available for Interest, Depreciation

and taxes for 6 years and 4 months

ended April 30, 1923, aggregate,

The results of each years' operation are as

1917.....\$1,314,229.69

1922..... 1,208,847.90 Four Months, Ended

April 30, 1923...... 455,081.90

Average Annual Earnings Over 7 Times

Interest on This Issue.

\$8,594,823.

Business: The A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company is the largest independent manufacturer of corn products in the United States. Its plant, located at Decatur, Illinois, in the heart of

the corn belt, occupies forty-seven acres of land and comprises forty-one buildings containing approximately 750,000 square feet of floor space, nearly all of fire proof construction. This plant has a grinding capacity of 30,000 bushels of corn per day which is converted into starch, glucose, mixed syrups, corn oil, germ oil meal, gluten feed and corn sugar.

Security: These bonds represent the only funded debt of the Company and are part of an authorized issue of \$3,500,000. Additional bonds may only be issued under conserva-

tive restrictions. The issue will be secured by a direct first mortgage upon all of the real estate, plants and other fixed assets and equipment of the Company. These properties have been appraised by Coats & Burchard Co. as of March 10, 1923,

as having a replacement value of \$8,219,787.08 and after full allowance for depreciation, a net sound value of \$7,322,733.70, or \$2,440 per \$1,000 bond. Total net tangible assets aggregate \$3,258.00 per

\$1,000 bond. Current assets are approximately eight times current liabilities.

Sinking Fund: Beginning January 1, 1924, 20% of the net earnings as defined in the Trust Indenture shall be applied by the Company to the purchase or redemption of bonds of this issue.

Proceeds: The proceeds of the sale of this issue of First Mortgage 61/2% Gold Bonds will be used to retire all of the outstanding First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds and to re-imburse the Treasury of the Company for capital expenditures.

Management:

\$8,594,823.33

The active management of the Company will continue under the direct supervision of executives thoroughly experienced in the industry, who have

Price 981/2 and Accrued Interest to yield about 6.65 %

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been responsible for the Company's success.

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inst bought. The twenty-four apartments at the southeast corner of Rosemont and Magnolia were sold by Norman Peters, who built it about eight months ago, to Harry Schwerin, for a reported \$177,500, subject to \$137,500. Isador Ferguson & Co. represented both parties. The Romaine building at \$25-33 Barry, containing thirty flats, was sold by Margaret building at \$25-35 Barry. Containing investment. thirty flats, was sold by Margaret Schwind to Frank J. Birk of Birk Bros. Brewing company, for a reported \$149. Southwestern Railway company first 4s 000, subject to \$103,000. Naumann & of 1989 are a conservative investment.

A de luxe cooperative apartment building is planned for the southeast corner rooms, to sell for from \$25,000 to \$30.00 forest and Lee, Evanaton, by Claude W. Morris, who has just bought the 120x150 site for \$66,500. He has not yet engaged an architect. He will have Co. the sellers.

INVESTORS

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUTE believes correct, bu

Inquiries must bear the signatur and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those Madison street is going to have what is claimed will be the world's most discharged, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

ine, the owner, will have only ten per company was established in 1885 and foods. It is issuing \$1.500,000 of 6 per tate shoe buying gentle- cent bonds, series A, of an authorized issue of \$3,000,000. These are secured by a first mortgage on all fixed proper-Levine leased his midget shop from ties, rights and franchises [including R. Thompson, through Gilbert new \$2,000,000 plant now under construction. The fixed assets are given a valuation of over four times the amount of Keebler of E. F. Keebler & Co., for five years. He'll pay \$6,000 annually for his 160 square feet of floor space, or \$37.50 per square foot. As \$8 per square foot is a fair loop price, it can be seen that Mr. Levine's rental also will break records. There is a cancellation clause in the lease which will allow Mr. Thompson to go ahead with his contemplated hotel when building costs warrant it.

Albert Schorsch & Co., who have taken wille through Louis L. Schorsch from Mrs. Wilhelm Hoppe, to ten acres at the southwest corner of Addison and Meade, at \$25,000, will subdivide it into seventy-two lots, and next spring erect seventy-two bungalows. They have already built 600 bungalows, all occupied, and are now erecting sixty-five north of the ten acres just bought.

The fixed assets are given a valuation of various times the amount of the present issue. Net earnings avail. Additor and efficiency man desires to make a permanent connection with a well established Chicago concern. Have nine years over six times, the annual interest requirements on the present issue of bonds. For 1922 such earnings are reported at nine and three-fourth times such interest requirements, or four and one-half times the combined maximum annual interest and sinking fund requirements of these bonds. Net earnings for the first four months of 1923 are reported to be at an annual rate in excess of the first four months of 1923 are reported to be at an annual rate in excess of the first four months of 1923 are reported to be at an annual rate in excess of the first four months of 1923 are reported to be at an annual rate in excess of the first four months of 1923 are reported to be at an annual rate in excess of the first four months of 1923 are reported to be at an annual rate in excess of the first and exclusive use of new, unusual and mysterious publicity stunt in the air. Absolutely unique. At a cost of loop of the second of the thirty-to-bungalows, all occupied, and are now pany reports that it has operated at a profit. A sinking fund provide





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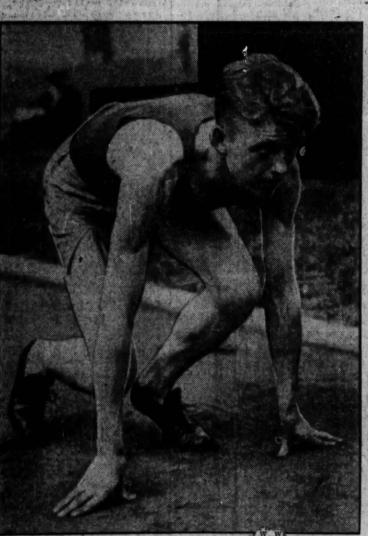


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REGAINS HER CHILD. Miss Mary Kempezynski, or "Kemp," handing over Leona Felicia Wasny, 5 years old, to her rightful mother, Mrs. Julia Wasny Prybylski of 1702 West 48th street. With her are friends who have been with her constantly since the start of her court fight to regain her small daughter.



HEROES WHO ARE HEROES. Chicago's honor men of the war met last evening and organized a medal club, all the members of which either hold the congressional medal of honor or the distinguished service cross. Seated, left to right: E. J. Powers, T. A. Pope, Michael Cullen, C. E. Cole. Standing, left to right: F. R. Weiss, J. D. Smith, J. J. Keenan, Dr. W. W. Duffy, Frank Kiopane, R. W. Chase, Sidney Holzman, H. H. Weimer, J. A. Francisco, and C. W. Steele.



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FROM THE SOUTH. C. B. Thames of the University of Texas practicing the hurdles for the field and track meet which is to be held at Stagg field.



NORTHWESTERN SENIORS GAMBOL. Presentation day at the Evanston university was celebrated yesterday, when ridiculous gifts were given by students to students. One of the favorite gifts was a brickbat, and yet another a bib. The picture shows the senior class in gown and mortar gathered on the campus. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



LOYOLA GRADUATION. President William J. Agnew delivering the graduation address to the senior class at ceremonies which were held on the university campus yesterday.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] SUES. Dora Duby, dancer, who asks \$100,000 of Harold Grier, wealthy Montreal glass maker.



[Wide World Photo.] OUT FOR RECORD. Lieut C. K. Vance, who will attempt transcontinental



[TRIBUNE Photo.1 FISHIN'. Dempsey landing his first trout at ranch

of C. B. Power.



POLICE TRY TO FASTEN TESMER MURDER ON WOMAN. Beatrice Schillo being questioned by Capt. Naughton of the Austin station after Mrs. Tesmer had declared woman somewhat resembled insurance man's slayer,



AS A COWBOY. Champion Dempsey trying out a broncho with Cowboy Dwight Smith coaching him, on the ranch of C. B. Powers on Wolf Creek, Mont.



GETTING AN LL. D. Edward Bok, famous editor, receiving degree at Rutgers

